

INDEPENDENCE DAY in Escanaba will combine the spirit of Old Glory and a program of holiday events at Ludington Park. Representing the July 4 spirit are (from left) Clifford Vadnais, city band director Cecil Collins, and Julie Vadnais. The children are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vadnais of Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

House Votes For 3.3 Billion In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has hailed House passage of a \$3.3-billion foreign aid bill as a victory for American foreign policy and the American people.

Final House action on the measure came late Wednesday after Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., was defeated in his efforts to make further cuts in the total which already had been reduced \$200 million from Johnson's original "barebones" request for \$3.5 billion. The reduction was the smallest since the Korean War.

Johnson promptly issued a statement saying the House action was "in line with the best interests of America and the best interests of the Free World."

"I congratulate the members who backed a measure which was realistically and honestly conceived. This is an important victory for American foreign policy and that means for every American citizen."

Passage came on a 231-174 roll call vote, with 176 Democrats and 55 Republicans voting in favor of the measure. Opposed were 63 Democrats and 111 Republicans.

The appropriations measure which provides the foreign aid money was then sent to the Senate, where the Foreign Relations Committee is working on the President's foreign aid authorization request. This first step merely sets the ceiling on foreign aid spending. Action on the authorization will follow.

Wednesday's vote ended 10 years of dominant influence by Passman over foreign aid funds in the House. He is chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign aid.

But he pledged to "keep on fighting this monster" and asked "I don't think 9 times out of 10 is too bad an average, do you?"

He had made a last effort to slice another \$247 million from the aid program and lost on a 208-198 roll call vote.

HOW THEY VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Michigan Democrats and four Republicans voted with the majority Wednesday when the House passed the \$3.3 billion foreign aid appropriation bill by a roll call vote of 231 to 174. Five Michigan Republicans voted against the bill.

Earlier, seven Democrats combined with Republican William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak in a 208-198 roll call vote by which the House refused to cut an additional \$247 million from the measure. Nine state Republicans voted for the cut.

Here is the breakdown on passage of the bill: Democrats for: Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Nedzi, O'Hara, Ryan, Staebler. Republicans for: Broomfield, Ford, Griffin and Meader.

Republicans against: Cederberg, Chamberlain, Harvey, Johansen, Knox, Bennett were recorded against the bill but did not vote.

Here is the vote on an amendment proposing a cut of \$247 million from the bill. Democrats against: Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Nedzi, O'Hara, Ryan, Staebler. Republicans for: Broomfield.

Republicans for: Cederberg, Chamberlain, Ford, Griffin, Harvey, Hutchinson, Johansen, Knox, Meader, Bennett were recorded in favor of the cut but did not vote.

Michigan Gets 43 Million In Defense Works

DETROIT (AP) — A total of \$43 million in defense contracts were awarded to Michigan industry during May and June by the U.S. Army procurement district, Col. W. E. Besse said Wednesday.

Chrysler Corp. led with \$18.5 million. Others receiving large contracts included Continental Motors and Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp., \$6.8 million; Ford Motor Co., \$5.7 million; General Motors Corp., \$4.7 million, and Albion Malleable Iron Co., \$2.2 million.

Strike Cuts Off British Network

LONDON (AP) — Britain's commercial television network has been cut off the air by a strike of technicians demanding a 25 per cent pay boost and shorter hours.

Management of the 13 regional companies involved had hoped to show old movies and taped commercials, but non-union operators refused to cross the picket lines. Film deliveries to the studios also were stopped.

Long Fight Ends On Civil Rights

Astronaut Will Go Under Water

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is switching temporarily from outer space to underwater.

He left Wednesday for Bermuda where he and four Navy men will spend eight days in a 40-foot-long capsule 200 feet under water to test man's reactions.

Broad Program For Michigan Elderly Urged

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A broad new program to help Michigan's elderly, calling in part for expanded health services and removal of many employment age barriers, was proposed Wednesday to the Michigan Commission on Aging (MCA).

Commission task force presented the reports in answer to Gov. George W. Romney's request last November for recommendations on how to solve the problems of Michigan's aging in 10 areas.

The committee reported their findings in conjunction with U-M's Conference on Aging which ended Wednesday.

Romney, addressing the conference, promised Michigan will have a "blueprint for action for the next decade on problems of the aging."

Rejecting the idea of mass retraining of the elderly to provide them with skills for work, the MCA employment committee suggested removal of age limits on jobs wherever possible.

The report urged founding of preventive medicine facilities at U-M and the Wayne State University medical schools. It proposed expanded disease detection programs, periodic checkups of all public welfare recipients and possible state-financed preventive medicine clinics.

In housing, committees proposed loan funds for old-age housing and tax considerations for the elderly. They encouraged private construction of homes at costs within the pocketbooks of the elderly.

Insurance Included

A unit on health and the aged proposed a review by state agencies of nursing home licensing procedures and nursing home costs. Zoning law changes were urged to allow construction of nursing homes in residential areas and near hospitals.

Another major recommendation was to consolidate programs administered by the State Department of Social Welfare in old age assistance, Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Disabled.

A committee on income favored private health insurance systems which would cover doctors' fees, drug costs and convalescent home fees.

Romney, speaking to more than 500 persons at the conference, said "persons aged 65 and over have a great contribution to offer to our life, and every effort must be made to have them play a more vital role."

Far-Reaching Measure Goes To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long congressional fight over civil rights legislation comes to an end today as the House votes on the far-reaching measure already passed by the Senate.

Overwhelming approval is a foregone conclusion, the House having passed last February, 290 to 130, a bill that was revised in only minor ways by the Senate during its historic three-month debate.

Without waiting until July 4th as some sources had indicated, President Johnson is expected to sign the bill into law speedily in hopes it can start easing racial tensions. Many of its Southern critics, however, predict it will only inflame the situation.

In One Package

For more than a year the bill was the subject of intensive negotiating in both the House and Senate before it finally emerged as a compromise package supported by Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress.

The bill wraps into one big bundle a number of measures designed to help Negroes achieve equality in nearly all phases of national life into which the federal government can reach.

It bars discrimination in employment practices—by both unions and employers—and in hotels, motels, restaurants, movies, and other places serving the public. It arms the government with powers to cut off federal funds for programs in which discrimination occurs.

It also grants new powers to the attorney general to speed desegregation of public schools and other public facilities, such as parks, playgrounds and libraries.

Delays Built In

It tightens provisions contained in the first civil rights law passed this century—in 1957—aimed at protecting Negro voting rights.

It also creates a community relations service designed to provide machinery for voluntary settlement of racial disputes through mediation and conciliation. And it extends for four years the life of the Civil Rights Commission, with added powers.

Wood Workers Ratify Contract With Abitibi Corp.

ALPENA (AP) — Members of Local 4-260, International Woodworkers of America, Wednesday ratified a new two-year contract with Abitibi Corp. calling for an 18.8 cent wage increase. The vote was 147-113.

The new pact calls for a 10-cent-an-hour raise starting today and an 8.8-cent-an-hour hike in 1965. Workers have been averaging \$2.42 an hour.

Abitibi employs 327 workers in its Alpena mill which turns out wallboard and related products.

Pay Raise Bill Retains \$7,500 For Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completes action today on a \$564-million federal pay raise bill after voting to retain in it a \$7,500 - yearly increase for each member of Congress.

The senators beat down three efforts Wednesday to strike out the increases for senators and representatives.

Senate passage will send the legislation back to the House for consideration of several changes the Senate made in the original bill.

There is little likelihood, however, that the measure will reach President Johnson for signing before Congress recesses for the Republican National Convention, which begins July 13 in San Francisco.

The House is scheduled to begin its convention recess at the end of this week.

In the three key votes Wednesday, the Senate:

Defeated 60 to 25 an amendment of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to knock out the \$4.1 million in raises for the 100 senators and 435 House members.

Turned back 64 to 21 a proposal of Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, to delete \$20.8 million in pay increases for members of Congress and their staffs, federal executives and U.S. judges.

Rejected 53 to 32 an amendment of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to eliminate the \$9.6 million of increases for senators and representatives and their staffs.

Proxmire conceded he was "having trouble with my wife on this issue," but said no sound arguments had been advanced for raising congressional pay from \$22,500 to \$30,000.

"How can we say we are cutting government spending when we raise our own pay 33-1/3 per cent," he asked, and then added: "Only one family in the nation out of 50 now receives \$22,500 or more."

"All of us know full well it doesn't take any increase to get competent, talented and able men to run for Congress. We have too much competition now."

Proxmire's concession was made after a long session of the Senate committee last October.

Edwards had termed Lombardi, a 36-year-old Detroit lawyer, a "section leader" of the syndicate.

The government has contended that Rubino evaded the taxes by listing Lombardi as the recipient of \$13,806 in income from a defunct firm owned by Rubino.

Lombardi told the U. S. District Court Wednesday that he received no income from Rubino in 1957.

After Lombardi's statement that "others have been killed for testifying," Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz said he would treat any threats to witnesses "as harshly as the law allows."

He denied a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds that Lombardi's testimony was prejudicial.

Judge Machrowicz had ordered Lombardi jailed when he invoked the Fifth Amendment at an earlier Rubino trial. Merrill said the witness has been released from protective custody.

Road Boosters Drop Petition

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Good Roads Federation Wednesday announced it is giving up on its campaign proposing constitutional amendments to guarantee road funds for road use and restore the election of a State Highway Commissioner.

Don Potter, association executive director, said the group gave up when it became apparent that the goal of 300,000 petition signatures could not be reached by the July 6 deadline for filing.

"We were short about 100,000 signatures as of this morning," Potter said. "We simply ran out of time. If we had started our drive earlier, we probably would have succeeded."

The proposed constitutional amendments would have:

—Returned the office of State Highway Commissioner to an elective rather than an appointive basis.

—Forbidden the use of highway funds for any purpose except for highway construction, maintenance and administration.

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Manila Typhoon Deaths Now 89

MANILA (AP) — Reports from outlying provinces pushed the Philippine death count from Typhoon Winnie to 89 today and indicated nearly half a million persons were left homeless.

Authorities feared an epidemic might break out in Manila, half of whose 2 million residents have been without electricity or water for the past three days.

Broken power lines idled many pumps, but the electric company said full power should be restored by Friday.

Police estimated damage in the Manila area at \$10 million, and the figure was expected to rise.

White Lake Area Places Ban On Topless Suits

PONTIAC (AP) — The bottom fell out of the topless bathing suit market in White Lake Township Tuesday.

The 5-member township board unanimously approved a measure saying swimmers must "be attired in a garment made of opaque fabric or material which covers all private parts of the body," and in the case of females over the age of 8, their bosom.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or up to 90 days in jail. The measure applies to all public beaches and private beaches and pools to which admission is charged.

The Oakland County Township, 10 miles west of Pontiac, is in a resort area with 27 lakes.

Seven Killings Start Off July Traffic Record

By The Associated Press

Two fatal crashes today raised to seven Michigan's traffic death toll for the first two days of this year's second half.

The new fatalities followed a state police report that at least 930 persons lost their lives in Michigan traffic in the first six months of this year — an increase of 141 over the same 1963 period.

In only one other six-month period has the state recorded more traffic deaths. That was 27 years ago, in the first six months of 1937 when 944 died.

Union Stripped By NLRB For Race Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking historic ground, the National Labor Relations Board found a union guilty of racial discrimination today and stripped it of its certification.

In a broad opinion with possible national impact the majority decision said whenever a union causes discrimination based on race it has committed an unfair labor practice.

The action—the first of its kind by the NLRB—was against the Independent Metal Workers Union, which maintained separate locals for white and Negro members at Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, Tex.

The case involved the complaint of a member of the Negro local whose application for an apprenticeship available only to white members was rejected by the union.

The five-member board's decision to revoke certification on grounds of illegal coercion was unanimous, although two members gave more limited reasons for their finding.

The minority said Congress never intended the National Labor Relations Act to deal with racial discrimination except when based on union membership, as in this case.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Partly cloudy with chance of some scattered thundershowers extreme east this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight. Friday fair and pleasant. Low tonight 50 to 56, high Friday mostly in the 70s.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers today. Mostly fair and a little cooler tonight. Friday, mostly sunny and a little cooler. Low tonight 55 to 62 north and 62 to 68 south, high Friday 78 to 86.

Highest temperature Wednesday, 86, lowest, 73.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 94, lowest, 65.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 98 in 1911, lowest, 50 in 1940.

The sun sets today at 8:42 p.m. and rises Friday at 5:03 a.m.

Albany	97	Memphis	89
Albuquerque	95	Miami	85
Atlanta	75	Milwaukee	88
Bismarck	83	Mpls.-St. P.	83
Boise	92	New Orleans	89
Boston	97	New York	99
Buffalo	87	Oklahoma City	88
Chicago	90	Omaha	82
Cincinnati	84	Philadelphia	99
Cleveland	84	Phoenix	108
Denver	92	Pittsburgh	86
Des Moines	83	Ptland, Me.	88
Detroit	86	Ptland, Ore.	68
Fairbanks	83	Rapid City	82
Fort Worth	94	Richmond	90
Helena	82	St. Louis	84
Honolulu	85	Salt Lk. City	94
Indianapolis	86	San Diego	75
Jacksonville	87	San Fran.	60
Juneau	56	Seattle	73
Kansas City	91	Tampa	70
Los Angeles	85	Washington	96
Louisville	83	Winnipeg	74

Taylor Closes Soldier Career To Be Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid military pomp, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor ends a battle-starred career as a soldier today to face perhaps his greatest challenge as U.S. ambassador to Communist-besieged South Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arranged to confer still another award on Taylor, 62, who already wears more than 40 decorations speaking of valor and service on such hot war fronts as Normandy and Korea and such cold war fronts as Berlin.

Salute Of 19 Guns
The award: A third Oak Leaf Cluster in place of a fourth Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his nearly two years

as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The armed services mustered an artillery battery for a 19-gun salute and contingents from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard for a full honor retirement ceremony in front of the Pentagon.

President Johnson was scheduled to attend a later White House ceremony at which Taylor was to be sworn in as ambassador. The Senate approved his nomination Wednesday night by voice vote.

A soldier-diplomat who speaks seven languages, Taylor will fly to Saigon Saturday night to take over leadership of both the civilian and military efforts of the United States to drive the Communist guerrillas out of South Viet Nam.

This is Taylor's second retirement since his graduation from West Point 42 years ago.

Suggestions Adopted
In 1959, he retired as Army chief of staff, in a blaze of controversy over Eisenhower administration defense policies.

Taylor contended that the country's conventional forces—especially the Army—were being neglected dangerously in favor of strategic nuclear power.

Two years later, the Kennedy administration adopted many of Taylor's military suggestions and President John F. Kennedy brought the four-star general out of retirement to serve as his personal military adviser.

It was in this role that Taylor went to South Viet Nam in late 1961 and returned with recommendations that led to the massive U.S. programs to save Viet Nam from falling to the Communists.

Since then, he has been back to Viet Nam four times, has taken part in 10 Southeast Asia strategy conferences in Honolulu and has kept close touch with the war from Washington.

Death Came To The Former
Harvard Law School dean—affectionately called the "grand old man of law," in Harvard's Stillman Infirmary where he had been living in recent months.

A memorial service will be conducted Tuesday in Memorial Church in Harvard Yard where Pound was a familiar figure to generations of Harvard men.

Fellow lawyers have called Pound "the man whom lawyers recognize as the greatest student of common law of all time."

In 1910, Pound was summoned to Harvard, to begin what has been described as one of the most illustrious law professorships of all time.

In 1913, he was given the coveted Crater professorship of law. In 1916, he was made dean of the Harvard Law School, a post he was to retain until his retirement in 1936. He agreed, however, to stay on as a professor.

He thus became Harvard's first University Professor with a license to teach any subject he chose anywhere in the university.

Pound resigned in 1947 and at the age of 76 accepted an invitation from Chiang Kai-shek to codify Chinese laws.

Dallas Mayor And Wife Get Death Threats
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Former Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell and his wife Wednesday disclosed a story of death threats which prompted constant police protection for two months after President Kennedy was shot.

The police guard began Nov. 24, the day accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by Jack Ruby.

The police protection ended Jan. 21 several weeks after the threatening calls ceased.

T. J. Tohmppson Dies In Elkhart

Thomas J. Thompson, 42, prominent resident of Elkhart, Ind., and member of a widely known Escanaba family, died at 2 a.m. today in Elkhart General Hospital, following a brief illness.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson and the family home was at 324 S. 9th St.

Mr. Thompson, who was in charge of the Data Processing Department of Conn Manufacturing Co., was born in Escanaba June 21, 1922, and was graduated from Escanaba High School in 1940. He was active in music in Escanaba, both as an instrumentalist with band organizations and as a vocal soloist. His interest in this field continued during his residence in Elkhart, where he directed an all-male choir in his church.

He also was a leader in Knights of Columbus affairs there.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Ellen Van Gunten, and five children, at home. They are Russell, Barbara, Martha, Patricia and Susan. Also surviving are a brother, Leland Thompson, who was with him when he died, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Jaque, the former Genevieve Thompson, both of Escanaba.

The body was taken to Walley, Mills, Zimmerman Funeral Home in Elkhart. Services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Elkhart, and burial will be in St. Vincent Cemetery.

Mrs. Leland Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jaque are leaving to attend the rites.

Many Holiday Events Planned

Exciting and colorful events are scheduled for the Fourth of July holiday weekend in Escanaba, including a variety program ranging from a personality baby contest to a band concert and fireworks.

The City Hall and city departments, state and federal agencies will be closed all day Friday in advance of the weekend. The Delta County Court House will be open on Friday.

One of the entertainment features of the holiday weekend will be the Aqua Nuts Water Ski Show to be held Saturday, July 4.

The Water Show will provide a program of general public interest and will include features never before presented here, such as the para-sailing demonstration. The show will be on from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to view the show and an offering will be received.

Need Workers To Aid With Cherry Harvest

James Damitz, manager of the local Michigan Employment Security Commission, reports that advance indications point to a bumper cherry crop this year and the Traverse City area has requested help in lining up pickers to harvest the big crop.

Families, groups of families, or adult male workers in groups of 5 to 25 are being requested. The people should be in groups who can live together, and work together. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Workers must be able to work from, and handle ladders up to 10 hours a day if necessary. Some workers will be required to lift and carry up to 50 pounds. For crews of ten or more workers, crew-leaders will be paid for supervising and transporting workers.

The picking rate is 50 cents per 25-27 pound lug (box) and workers will be paid weekly, usually on Saturday. A bonus of 10 cents per lug will be paid upon completion of the harvest.

Housing will be furnished by the employer, and will vary from place to place. Housing will meet minimum standards before workers are assigned. Workers must provide blankets, dishes, cooking and eating utensils.

Work starts about July 10 and continues through Aug. 10. Interested job-seekers should contact their local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission to make arrangements in advance.

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The Fourth of July will also be the occasion for many family picnics and homecoming celebrations.

A reunion of the Escanaba High School Class of 1954 will be held with a get-together on July 3 at 9 p.m. at the Bowlerama, and a dinner dance at the Dells Supper Club Saturday evening. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30.

The Fourth of July celebration in Escanaba will center in events to be held at Ludington Park. The program arranged by the City Recreation Department includes:

1:30 p.m.—Races and contests at the tennis courts with boys and girls 6 to 13 years of age eligible to compete. Events will range from 25 yard races to ping pong ball and football throwing. Prizes will be awarded to winners, runners up, and third place finishers.

2:30—Feature event — the Baby Contest. Registration for the 14th annual contest will open at 2 o'clock and the event will be held at the Karas Memorial Bandshell. Judging will begin at 2:30.

Babies 2 through 5 years of age whose parents have resided in Delta County since Jan. 1 this year or longer are eligible. Judging will be on the basis of beauty, personality and poise with judging under the supervision of Mrs. John San-kovitch and her committee.

Awards will be made in both boys and girls divisions for first, second and third places. Prizes are being donated by the Fair Store and the S. S. Kresge Co.

7:30—Band concert by the Escanaba City Band directed by Cecil Collins. A program of patriotic and marching numbers will be featured.

9:15—Fireworks. The spectacular display will include bombs, rockets and set pieces. Francis Lueneburg of the recreation department staff is in charge of the fireworks program.

Elly Peterson Files Petitions For U. S. Senator

LANSING—Michigan's first woman to seek the office of U. S. Senator, Mrs. Elly M. Peterson of Charlotte, filed her nominating petitions Wednesday with the State Secretary of State's office.

Her petitions were from 79 of the state's 83 counties, with the largest number of voter signatures coming from Ingham, Eaton, and Wayne.

Mrs. Peterson is assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee, and former vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan.



VANDALS toppled grave-stones, ripped flowers from graves, and did other extensive damage at Lakeview Cemetery in Escanaba Tuesday night. Police said the young vandals entered the cemetery Tuesday after the rainstorm, knocked over three grave markers and 50 flower filled baskets, and desecrated other graves by writing obscene words on the monuments. Police are continuing their investigation of one of the most shocking incidents of vandalism in recent years. (Daily Press Photo)

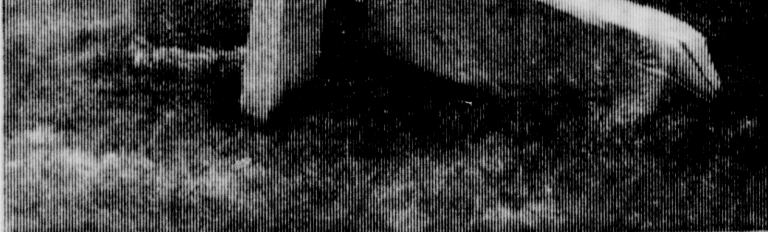
Obituary

JOHN FAHEY
Funeral services for John Fahey were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Priets, William Sovey, William Robinson, John Milkovich, Anthony Roeser and John Kasbohm.

MRS. ROBERT WAY
Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Way were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church in Wells. Rev. Norbert Freiburger was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass with Rev. Arnold Thompson, deacon and Rev. Lawrence Gauthier, sub-deacon. Msgr. O'Neil D'Amour, a former pastor, was in the sanctuary. Honorary pallbearers were catechism teachers from St. Anthony's Church, Mesdames Edwin Peterson, James Farrell, Harry Randall, Joseph Stemick, Gustaf Carlson and Kenneth Arbour. Serving as active pallbearers were Edward Wigand, Paul Goymerac, John Pelletier, Dwayne Burak, Robert Mileski and Steven Frado. Burial was made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Rice Leaves

MINNEAPOLIS — Red Owl Stores, Inc., Chairman, Ford Bell, announces resignation of Erling E. Rice as a vice president and director and the officer responsible for wholly-owned subsidiaries including Snyder's Drug Stores, and Radio Station KRSL.



Evenings Best To Take Trout

Hot weather has slowed the fishing success during the day, but late evenings are good for trout fishing on the Sturgeon, 18 Mile, and the Fishdam rivers, reports the Conservation Department.

Fishermen should fish the deep holes and areas where springs enter the main stream. The trout have entered these waters since the streams are low and warming. Fly hatches are poor lately, however, small light colored dry flies will produce as well as worms and spinning tackle.

Bass fishing on Big Bay de Noc is fair and some northerns are also being taken. The area off of Big River and in the Van's Harbor to South River Bay waters should be best. Fishing pressure is light throughout east Delta county. Our waters can support much more fishing than they are getting.

Best fishing in the Escanaba area has been in the evenings on the Escanaba River for brown trout. Fishermen using flies have had the best success. A belated report is that one fisherman took four browns with a combined weight of 16 pounds last week.

Very little activity on the Bay, however, those wishing to take bass should seek deeper water areas as fish are seeking cooler waters.

Small streams in the area are very low. In the Trenary area streams are all down quite a bit and fishing pressure is down also. Still some fair to good catches of brook trout reported on the Johnson Creek east of M-67, Dexter Creek, the Werner Creek, and the west branch of the White fish River. Best bait still is worms with some success reported on chubs.

Little Lake still producing fair catches of walleyes on crawlers. Bass success here has been spotty and panfishing has been fair. Trout Lake, north-east of Trenary, has given up some fair sized pike on crawlers and chubs.

AuTrain Basin still the best bet for panfishing with good success on bluegills and some jumbo perch. Bass fishing on the Basin has been down somewhat this past week mainly due to high winds and rough waters. Some bass were taken from the south end on both bottom lures and surface plugs.

In the Chatham area fishing for brook trout was good to fair on Joe's Creek in the Basin area; the Slapneck Jungles; the deep holes and beaver dams on the Slapneck Creek; the AuTrain River below the power house; and off the mouths of the Slapneck and Johnson creeks. The AuTrain Basin springholes and mouths of the Johnson and Slapneck creeks produced some rain-bows as well as below the dam and off the mouth of the Rock River.

Youth Mission At Hannahville

Nine teen agers from Grosse Ile arrived Wednesday to begin a month's work at the Hannahville Indian Reservation near Wilson in rehabilitation work on reservation housing and the new community building which has been leased from the Catholic Diocese of Marquette.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, executive director of the American Indian Foundation, Grosse Ile, is in charge of the group and is being assisted by the Rev. Ben Helmer, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Escanaba, who has arranged volunteer housing for the visitors.

Mr. Shank was here early in June to make arrangements for the project, the first of its kind for the Foundation.

The members of the group are: Barbara Snair, Sheila Rogers, Sarah Herron, Terri Henry, Mandy Engelbert, Anne McManis, John Rogers, Warren Snair and Bill Russell.

Work will start Friday at Hannahville, with the assistance of three local young people, Bonnie Hay, Butch Hay and Sandra Simons. The visiting girls will be quartered in Escanaba homes and the boys at St. Stephen's old rectory. Children of the reservation will help with the roofing, glazing, painting and other rehabilitation work.

Mayor George Rusch welcomed the group to Escanaba Wednesday and proclaimed July American Indian Foundation Month in Escanaba and urged all citizens and civic organizations to aid "this group of young people in this very worthy cause."

The young people are available for speaking engagements during their stay here.

Lamprey Fight Is Suspended

The Fish & Wildlife Service crew which had been treating the upper reaches of the Big Cedar River in Menominee County with chemicals to kill the young sea lampreys in the stream has stopped its work.

Project Leader William Gaylord of Ludington said that the water in the stream, following weeks of drought, was too low to permit effective work. The flow of the river was only about half normal.

The stream was treated with the lampricide down to about Jam Dam bridge and the work will be resumed in the late summer or fall, if the water is sufficiently high.

Temperatures in the stream were up to 80 degrees and dead bass and other fish were found by the Fish & Wildlife Service workers and Gaylord expressed belief that high water temperatures and low water levels were mostly responsible for the poor fish population in the stream.

It's Going To Be FISH FRY
And Sea Food Every Friday
ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT
Open 7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Daily
Except Monday
(Next to Mel & Elmer's)

GOING ON A FISH FRY FRIDAY?
Why Not Try The Highland Golf Club?
Serving Delicious:
● PERCH
● WALLEYE
● TROUT
● SHRIMP
● LOBSTER
● STEAK
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CITY OF ESCANABA NOTICE OF TAXES DUE
1964 City Taxes are due and payable July 10, 1964 at the City Treasurer's office in the City Hall. After September 15, 1964, a penalty of 4 per cent is added.
Office hours 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday.
Donald J. Guindon
City Treasurer

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BLACK GOLD
ALAN BARRY

Gas Line For Peninsula Off '65 Work List?

The implications of the change in the request of Northern Natural Gas Co. to the Federal Power Commission to serve the Lake Superior area with natural gas, as it affects the Upper Peninsula, was under inquiry today from Escanaba to Ironwood.

Northern Natural announced Wednesday that it had asked the FPC to set immediate hearing on its application to bring natural gas to the Mesabi Iron Range in Minnesota.

Northern Natural says it has a firm contract there with Erie Mining Co. at Hoyt Lakes, Minn. Northern Assistant Vice President H. M. Sampson told Escanaba City Manager George Harvey that it must press construction on the Mesabi line to give service to Erie Mining in 1965.

Northern Natural had included another line to serve Upper Peninsula cities with natural gas as far east as Escanaba-Gladstone in its original application to the FPC. This U. P. project has not been abandoned, said Sampson, but is not being pushed to hearing before the FPC because Northern has been unable to obtain contracts from Upper Peninsula mining companies.

Spokesmen for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit, which has proposed to serve the Escanaba Area and the Menominee Range with natural gas from an extension of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. pipe line at Menominee,

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Your skin back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT deadens the itch and burning. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW AT PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

suggested that Northern Natural's change of application before the FPC probably means that Northern's U. P. line is off any construction schedule for 1965. Processing of an application would remain to be done even after Northern Natural had signed mining companies in the U. P.

Both Northern Natural and Michigan Con representatives reported that they were confident of signing mining companies and building their proposed lines. The City of Escanaba has retained the consulting engineers, Black & Veatch, to make an analysis of the two offers to serve the city with natural gas and a report is expected within a few weeks.

Hugh Daly, executive vice president of Michigan Consolidated, will address a meeting at Iron Mountain next Thursday night, July 9, on his company's plan to serve the Menominee Range with natural gas from a pipe line extended from Menominee. Harvey said that he would have a consultant from Black & Veatch at the meeting to make an analysis of the presentation for Escanaba.

Michigan Consolidated does not propose to serve more of the U. P. than the Menominee Range to Iron River and eastward to Escanaba-Gladstone, while Northern Natural had proposed in its original application to the FPC to serve the U. P. eastward from Ironwood to Escanaba by a pipeline extended from the Duluth area.

"The most optimistic view of the situation is that Northern Natural is out of the Upper Peninsula picture for 1965," said Daly.

Nickel is the base of cathodes in most all small and moderate size radio and television tubes.



MRS. GUNNAR NORBY, 523 S. 9th St., (left) and her sister, Mrs. Christina Larsen of Tornheim, Norway, are enjoying their first visit together in 15 years. Mrs. Larsen will be in Escanaba for six weeks. This is her first trip to this country. They are shown here with hand painted china plates that Mrs. Larsen sent her sister from Norway. (Daily Press Photo)

Illness Is Fatal To Old Resident Miss Scheer, 85

Miss Anna Scheer, 85, longtime Escanaba resident, died at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, where she had been a patient one week.

Miss Scheer, who was born Sept. 8, 1878, in Fond du Lac, came here as a girl and she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Zeegers, 625 S. 16th St., the past 45 years. She is survived by the one sister and many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Norway Native Visitor Here

Mrs. Gunnar Norby, 523 S. 9th St., has her sister, Mrs. Christina Larsen of Tornheim, Norway, as a guest visiting with her and her husband for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Larsen arrived in America with 400 other Scandinavians who are touring the United States for the summer. The group visited the World's Fair while in New York and Mrs. Larsen went from there to Chicago where she was joined by the Norby's and was brought to Escanaba for a six weeks stay.

This is the sisters' first visit together in 15 years and is Mrs. Larsen's first U. S. visit. She says she loves what she has seen of the country so far and finds Escanaba a pleasant city. She was especially thrilled to find so many Norwegian speaking people when she attended services at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday.

The Norby's are planning a vacation trip to the Soo Locks, Mackinac Island and Copper Harbor to show Mrs. Larsen some of the highlights of Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Norby and her sister were born in Narvik, Norway, the scene of a German base for the North Sea during World War II when the Germans invaded Norway. Mrs. Larsen said at one time there were 52 ships sunk in the harbor there.

Mrs. Norby came to America in 1923 to be with her mother who was in New Jersey. Mr. Norby had come to New Jersey from Norway two months earlier and they met there. Norby was employed by the

Harnischfeger Corp. plant in New Jersey in 1936 and was transferred to the Escanaba plant in 1949 and they have lived here since that time. Mrs. Norby returned to Norway in 1950 for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. Larsen will leave for New York on Aug. 19 and then return to Norway. She says she has so much to tell her only son, Roger and his family about the United States.

Sundquist Wins Scholarship

STEPHENSON — Carthage College of Kenosha announced recently that Craig Sundquist, a 1964 Stephenson High School graduate, has been awarded an admissions scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. Sundquist, an outstanding athlete at Stephenson High School, who lettered in the four major sports will major in Physical Education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist of Stephenson.

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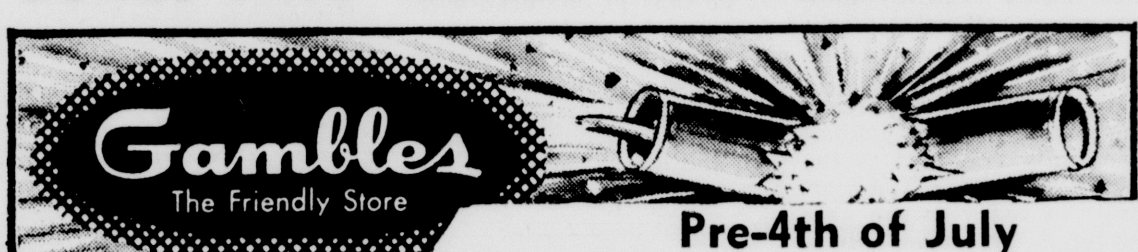
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Auto Seat Covers
Fronts, Solid or Split
\$4.44

Aluminum Foil
Lady Helen, 25-Ft. Roll
24c

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\$1.99

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Regularly \$1.09
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REG. 149.95 DANISH SECTIONAL Foam Cushion, turquoise color, 1 only	NOW \$89.95
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REG. 2.98 HI CHAIR PADS 3 only	NOW \$1
REG. 5.93 CRIB BUMPER PADS 3 only	NOW \$3
REG. 6.95 PLASTIC TRAINING CHAIRS 6 only	NOW \$3
DIAPER BAG 1 only, 2-compartment, special	NOW \$1.88
BIRCH CRIB 1 only	NOW \$12
REG. 39.95 MAPLE CRIB 1 only	NOW \$23.88
REG. 34.97 5-PC. BRIDGE SETS 3 only	NOW \$17.88
REG. 199.95 HIDE-A-BED Brown and beige, 2 nly	NOW \$119

NO MONEY DOWN... WHEN YOU CHARGE IT AT WARDS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1906
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

Grains For Giggles

Bill Kluender, formerly the agricultural agent of the Chicago & North Western Railway and now its director of resource development, was asked recently what he thought could be done to help Upper Peninsula dairy industry. He spoke seriously on the point and then added facetiously, "And if you can develop a dairy product that's intoxicating, I think you'll have it made."

This is sure fire humor because the American public, spending so much for alcoholic beverages, regards the making of laughing sauces of all kinds as a business with assured profits. There may not always be an England, but there'll always be a bottle of Old Rover hidden somewhere in the house.

Since the end of the era of wonderful nonsense known as Prohibition there has been no distilling in the Upper Peninsula, at least not any of which the gendarmes of the law have admitted knowledge. Brewing in the Peninsula has also fallen from its once great estate and there is only one brewery now turning sky blue water into golden yellow lager. It is the Bosh Brewing Company plant at Houghton.

A few years ago an Upper Peninsulan motoring from Ayr to Edinburgh became interested in the little distilleries along the way. The driver said that oats were used as the malting grain and that the distinctive smoky flavor of the drink came from the drying of the malt over peat fires.

This suggested a great new industry to the U.P. man, because this area has huge peat deposits and it also produces fine oats. Alas, the peat is not of the kind which the Scots cut and dry and burn under their pot stills. ("It's greenwood and rifle peat.") And, double-trouble, the common grain of Scotch whisky is barley, not oats.

The Scotch whisky which has become world famed is made in northern Scotland in small pot stills and it is a creosote like liquor which only a sewer bird would put a beak into. This is shipped south to Edinburgh and other places where it is blended with a pipe still liquor in intricate fixed formula process to the accompaniment of some sniffing and considerable query about whether it's as good as the last batch.

It's surprising that anything so mellow as Scotch whisky could come from that beautiful, hard scabble land of the haggis and oatmeal and the Scotch, dissemblers that they are, explain that the water is very important to the taste of the product. Their water is of special quality and purity in the highlands, they say. No people blend it with a little arky and sell it for such fancy prices abroad.

Having so narrowly failed by whims of nature to have qualified as an American center for an expatriate Scotch whisky industry, the Upper Peninsula still is seeking the means of enlarging its income by aid to the alcoholic beverage business. It is now growing on the farm of Hilding Olson at Park River some trial plots of malting barley for the Malting Barley Improvement Association. It will make beer from them in its Wisconsin laboratory and decide whether the U.P. can be a supplier of this grain to the brewing industry.

Malting barley used to be grown in the Upper Peninsula and the use of the grain in dairy herd feeding was also large, but U.P. barley acreage has slipped down to a small part of its old area. The grain's decline in popularity seems to have started even before Michigan State University brought out its famed Bonham family of oats as a competitor of barley as a cow feed.

Now we're giving barley another try and it's about time, too. Oats, be they ever so admirable a grain, make suitable only for washing a horse, and are no competitor of barley as an elixir maker.

The Doctor Says:

Medical Research Scores

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt.

New knowledge is the key-stone of progress. The National Institutes of Health not only carries out important research projects but also helps to co-ordinate medical research in the United States by preventing needless overlapping and awarding research grants to promising investigators.

In its annual report to Congress it has listed encouraging steps in many fields. For example, clinical trials with new vaccine against German measles have not only protected non-immune volunteers from getting the disease but also kept the blood stream free of the virus.

It is this German measles virus in the blood of a pregnant woman that so often causes gross deformity in the baby. This vaccine must undergo further testing before it becomes commercially available.

Other products that may become available soon include a purified Colorado tick fever vaccine, cholera vaccine, and a vaccine against virus pneumonia.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness reports the successful transplants of nerve segments taken from a donor who had just died. Nerve transplants of up to five inches in length have helped form new nerves in persons whose nerve injury occurred as much as three years earlier.

The transplant itself does not live but acts as a guiding track along which the patient's own fibers are led back to their endings to reestablish lost movement or sensory function. This type of transplant was not considered possible a few years ago.

The smallest of the Institutes, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development was established in 1963. But it too is forging ahead on problems related to

fetal development, normal growth, and the process of aging. It does not seem likely that science will ever solve all the problems of this world but, at present, the chief limiting factor is a shortage of trained scientists of vision and ability rather than a shortage of available funds.

Mass Transit Systems Aided

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-year fight, Congress has passed its first program of federal aid for commuter mass transit systems.

President Johnson had strongly backed the measure.

Final congressional action came Tuesday when the Senate voted 47 to 36 to accept House changes in the bill, which provides \$375 million in grants to cities and states over the next three years.

Sponsors said it should help at least a few cities to rebuild or halt the decline of urban systems that have suffered from competition with the automobile. Opponents called transit a local problem, and contended it would cost \$10 billion for the federal government to undertake to meet all needs in the field.

Under the legislation, Washington would put up two-thirds of the net cost of any project. The state or city would provide the remaining one-third.

The federal funds could be used to buy land, right-of-way, parking facilities, buses, rail cars, signal equipment, stations and terminals.

The Senate passed its first transit aid bill in 1960, but the House has been reluctant to enter the field. The present bill, with strong support from the late President John F. Kennedy, received Senate approval in April 1963 and passed the House last Thursday 212 to 189.

Moscow Takes a Stand on Southeast Asia



Children Play At 1944 Circus Tragedy Scene

By LOU BLACK

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Children making happy noises play today in a sprawling yard behind a modern schoolhouse.

They're unaware this was the city's circus ground 20 years ago, and the scene of America's worst circus disaster.

On hot and humid July 6, 1944 fire broke out during a matinee performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, in town for a one-day stand under the big tent.

The fire left 168 dead, more than 500 injured; many were trampled to death in the panic, others died of burns and still others of suffocation.

Wakes Up Screaming

The holocaust resulted in a tough new police safety code requiring canvas to be flame-proof.

For Rose Dunn, a registered

nurse, and her children, Herbert and Betsy, then 5 and 3, the two decades since have been one long series of nightmares, they say.

"We have awakened many nights, and even now, I wake up screaming," says Mrs. Dunn.

"For many years, I was scared to be caught in a crowd," adds Herbert. "I think I've gotten over it, but every so often I find myself getting a sickly feeling in a crowded situation."

Mrs. Dunn and her children, were among 6,000 spectators in the big tent as bandmaster Merle Evans led his 29-piece band through a snappy opening number at 2 p.m.

As the circus progressed, a strong southwest wind sprang up outside.

At 2:40, Evans noticed a small horseshoe-shaped flame creeping up the side of the main tent.

He switched the band from ballet music—the exit tune for the animal act—to a march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

People Trapped

The abrupt change in tempo signaled to circus people that there was danger in the big top.

For moments, the flame near the main entrance looked small enough to be extinguished with a bucket of water. Then within seconds, blown by the sudden wind, the flame grew.

By 3 p.m., the circus ground was a smoldering bier.

From her haunted memories of 20 years, Mrs. Dunn recalls: "I was in an end seat up high when I suddenly became aware of nervous animals. To my right I saw flames, heard shouts of fire and a roar. I put my daughter on my shoulders and grabbed my son with my right hand."

"Looking down to the ground, I saw people trapped among collapsible chairs, bodies and blocked exits."

"With the fire drawing nearer, I told Herbert we had to jump. It was about 25 feet down. I pushed him and, with Betsy on my shoulders, I jumped right after him."

Climb Over Bodies

"We were lucky that the ground was soft. We weren't hurt. We crawled over countless bodies and suddenly there was an exit where somebody had cut a hole and removed a tent flap."

"Once we were outside, we still had to climb over rows of dead and injured people before we were led to safety."

What caused the fire? It was never officially established, but the explanation most generally accepted was that it started from a cigarette carelessly tossed aside in a men's room just outside the main entrance.

Six circus officials were charged with involuntary manslaughter. The official finding of the coroner held them guilty of "wanton and reckless conduct, either of commission or of omission where there is a duty to act."

They pleaded no contest and received prison sentences.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey doesn't play under a tent any more.

"We closed under canvas in 1956 in Pittsburgh," Rudy Bundy, vice president of the circus, said recently. "It was just impossible under the changing conditions to go on."

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Open house will be held at the A. T. Sohlerberg home in Gladstone next Sunday. It marks Mr. Sohlerberg's 75th birthday anniversary.

City Comptroller A. H. Lawrence, of Escanaba, was elected secretary of Michigan's Municipal League's Region X at the League's Upper Peninsula meeting recently in Sault Ste. Marie.

Gladstone High School's Class 1929 will hold a reunion at the golf club on Saturday evening. Lt. Colonel George Cameron, chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, will be toastmaster. A majority of the 57 members of the class have declared their intention to be present at the gathering.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, well known residents of Perkins, held open house at their home Sunday in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Pictured in today's Daily Press are three Coast Guardsmen who piloted a barge loaded with soldiers through shell fire and floating mines to hit the coast of France on D-Day. Many such crews participated, but in this case one of the trio was an Escanaba boy, Paul Woodford, coastwain, of 1323 Ludington St.

After 54 years of combining telephone business with the practice of medicine, Dr. Edward Sawbridge, of Stephenson has retired as agent for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in his community. The first telephone in Stephenson was installed in Dr. Sawbridge's drug store and he has held the management of service there ever since. The doctor is now 84 years old and he wants to confine his activities to medicine alone.

Thirty Years Ago

Louis Berro, proprietor of the Berro canning plant announces that much new equipment is being installed in the plant and its capacity will be greatly expanded this season.

J. A. Sturgeon has been installed president of the Gladstone Rotary Club. Claude Hawkins is vice president of the organization.

Capt. B. J. Gallagher, of Escanaba, has removed a familiar but decidedly unwanted landmark from the mouth of the Menominee river. It is the partly submerged hulk of the old lumber barge "Wisconsin."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If people would stop to think they'd think to stop saying things that hurt other people.

A person who gives up too easily winds up with little to give.

With middle-age people, the nicest part of vacation with the kids is getting back home.

Birthdays cause a lot of shopping that causes a lot of swapping.

The Civil War engagement of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., sometimes is called the "Battle Above the Clouds."

Washington Notebook

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When the 1964 civil rights bill becomes law, it will be important to watch the effect of its equal employment opportunity provisions on the building trades field.

If there is to be any new "White backlash" in reaction to this legislation, it may show up in northern cities among the more highly skilled craft union workers, particularly the electricians, the plumbers, and perhaps the bricklayers.

It was in these trades that opponents of the civil rights bill found the most vigorous favorable response when they charged that the measure would undermine many specific labor rights now assured by law—including seniority and bargaining privileges.

The AFL-CIO is, of course, totally committed to the equal employment opportunity section. It notes, too, that 111 of its 130 affiliated international unions have no segregated locals of any sort. In the remaining 19 internationals, the federation says only 172 locals practice segregation. Altogether, 55,000 locals are affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

As explained by union spokesmen, the problem of de-segregation in jobs bears peculiarly on some of the long-established craft unions.

The key point, in the craft workers' view, is that the construction field does not offer the continuity of employment which the average factory worker enjoys. New men—Negroes, Puerto Ricans or whatever—flooding into the building trades job market are thus seen as a far greater threat than in the industrial field.

Except in a relatively few cases where preferential hiring of veteran craftsmen is arranged, no job seniority exists. Hence, if a particular list of job seekers is suddenly swollen by 25 additional men and totals 75 instead of 50, the veteran electrician or plumber sees his work opportunities markedly diluted.

It is this fluidity in the job outlook which evidently most alarms some craft union workers.

There is another, perhaps touchier, aspect: Craft unions have a unity unknown to the big industrial unions. The craft union is in many ways the center of its members' lives. They are dependent on it for whatever continuity of employment they can manage. They feel a special identity with it.

This produces strong personal associations in many instances. These are reinforced by the fact that much of the highly skilled craft work in construction is performed by small teams working closely together under subcontractors. This circumstance, say union spokesmen, contributes significantly to the resistance such workers exhibit toward a broad invasion of Negroes or other craft "outsiders."

This resistance is felt, of course, all the way down to union apprentice training programs. Craft union officials insist they do not act from segregationist motives. But segregation seems to be the net effect of their efforts to keep building trades jobs "within the existing family" in the quite literal sense.

Negro leaders in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and other large centers find these barriers infuriating. In Philadelphia, for instance, they complain that trade unions are the only real foot-draggers in an otherwise admirable co-operative city effort at massive job retraining.

Soon these problems will be set against a brand new civil rights framework. The troubled craft unions may prove a critical pressure point as the new rules begin to get their test.

Ann Landers

Husband Hoping Baby Will Hurry

Dear Ann Landers: My doctor told me our baby will be born in July between the 24th and the 31st.

Last week my husband asked if the doctor could be wrong and if the baby might come AFTER July 31st. That seemed like an off question so I asked what he had in mind. He replied, "July 31st is the end of the fiscal year of my business and I hope the baby isn't late or I will lose the deduction." I felt rather badly about that remark.

This morning I had a few pains and my husband said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if the baby was premature?" This really burned me up. He then said most women love premature births so they can avoid those last miserable weeks of pregnancy. He added, "You should be so lucky."

Please set this ignoramus straight on the workings of nature—MRS. P. G.

Dear P. G.: The ignoramus may not know much about the workings of nature but I presume he knows his own business.

The normal tax year ends December 31st, but apparently he has received special permission from the Internal Revenue Service to end his tax year July 31.

Now about the workings of nature: A full term baby is best—unless nature or the physician decides otherwise.

Dear Ann Landers: Three months ago my husband came home from work and told me he was going to join the Army because he hated his job. Ollie said his happiest days were in the service (before we were married) and he wanted to make the Army his career. He suggested I take the baby and live with my mother until he could send for us. Knowing how bull-headed Ollie is, I didn't try to talk him out of it.

For the last month I've been getting letters from Ollie saying he falls in bed dead every night and he isn't as young as he used to be. He hates his sergeant and his feet are killing him. I wrote him cheerful letters in return saying we are all well and happy, hoping to perk him up.

Necklines Drop Low For Ball

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret danced in a low-cut gown Wednesday night and her husband, Lord Snowdon, sported a wig with a bow in it.

Along with the wig, the princess' ex-photographer husband wore an eggplant-colored velvet jacket with huge lace cuffs and a flyaway panel at the back. Knee breeches, white stockings and a gold waistcoat completed Snowdon's ensemble.

The princess wore a wig, too, a smoky blue creation to match a jeweled gown of pale blue silk. The neckline plunged down to a corselet embroidered in gold and pearls.

A huge butterfly clasp holding a fichu ensured it stopped somewhat short of toplessness.

Around her neck the princess wore more jewels ending in a magnificent pendant.

Neither the princess nor Lord Snowdon was setting a new fashion. They were guests of London's Lord Mayor Clement Harman at a Georgian ball and all the guests wore the styles of two centuries ago.

In those days the very low neckline was customary and raised no eyebrows.

In U.S. currency, the portrait of Benjamin Franklin adorns the \$100 bill.

Yesterday Ollie wrote back saying, "Don't tell me how well and happy you are. Tell me you are having a nervous breakdown and that you need me home. I want to get out of here." What shall I do?—MRS. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Continue to tell Ollie how well land happy you are—plus all the other cheery tidbits you can think of. You might also tell him that since he's going to have to serve his hitch he'd jolly well better make the best of it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our middle 50's. Our two daughters, 23 and 25, are supporting themselves—one teaches school, the other is a stenographer.

Both girls live in boarding houses, about 30 miles from here—in opposite directions. They come home every Friday, bringing their dresses to be hemmed and their soiled laundry for me to wash. They leave late Sunday.

My husband and I worked hard to educate our daughters. He is a laborer and I am a seamstress. Our income is sufficient for us, but nothing is left over for extras or saving.

My question: How much are parents expected to do for their children—and for how long? These girls have many friends over and they consume more food during the weekend than we do in two weeks. Never once have they bought so much as a spool of thread or a box of soap for their laundry.

My husband says this is their home and they are entitled to come here as guests whenever they want to. What do you think?—WEARY MOM

Dear Weary: Girls who come home every weekend with soiled laundry and dresses to be hemmed could hardly be considered guests. Your daughters are living home about one-third of the time whether they realize it or not.

If they wish to continue they should agree to buy all the weekend groceries and do their own laundry.

ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," gives sound and solid rules for teenage dating. To receive a copy, enclose with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press



Women's Activities

Bonnie Jean Phillips
Wed In Louisiana

Leo Brunelles Observe Their Silver Wedding

BARK RIVER — The Leo Brunelles celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 o'clock on Sunday, June 28th, at St. George's Church in Bark River. They repeated their marriage vows after Mass, with Right Reverend Monsignor Dunleavy officiating. Their attendants, Mrs. Herbert Scheriff, Sr. of Escanaba and Mr. Ted Scheriff of Green Bay, were present.

After the service breakfast was served in the Brunelle home to the immediate family, Monsignor Dunleavy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wurster, family friends from Racine, Wis. During the late afternoon friends from Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay, Gladstone, Escanaba and the surrounding area came to extend their well wishes.

Mary Jane Peltier and Ilene Micheau catered for the reception at which Mary Lee, the daughter of the Brunelles, poured.

Class Of 1924 Will Hold Reunion July 4

Members of Escanaba High School graduating Class of 1924 have completed plans for a gala 40-year reunion to be held Saturday evening, July 4, in the main dining room of the House of Ludington.

Reservations from resident and out-of-town members indicate a record attendance.

Attorney John G. Erickson, who was class president, will welcome the guests and John Gaffner will be toastmaster. Speaker of the evening will be John A. Lemmer, who was principal of Escanaba High School during that time. The letters and other messages from class members, unable to

be here for the reunion, will be read by Miss Elizabeth Brotherton. Brief talks by individual class members and the traditional memorial for deceased members will conclude the program.

Committee

The cocktail hour will open at 5 p. m., and dinner will be served at 7, followed by the reunion program.

Serving on the committee on arrangements are: Miss Elizabeth Brotherton, registrations and reservations; Esther Nelson Brandt, Dorothy Hodgkins Sundquist and Caroline Embs Holt, dinner; Kryn Bloom and Merton Jensen, program. Official greeter will be Jake Olsen.

From Out-Of-Town

Coming to Escanaba for the affair will be:

Mrs. Joseph Gross (Hattie Kletke) of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vezina, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schram of Venice, Fla.; Mrs. Frederick L. Magnus (Ethel Royce) of Succasunna, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Weber (Esther Peters) of Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Hanson (Myrtle Cholger), Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffner of Crystal, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Depuydt (Margaret Vandenberg) of West Chicago; J. Harvey Gauthier, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Saunders of Forest Park, Ill.

Miss Ione E. Raymond of Chicago; Mrs. Evelyn Kosbab Carlson of Detroit; Mrs. Pearl Hanson Nestle of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Way of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolman of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lindner (Kathryn Collins) Mauston, Wis.; Hugh Kitchen of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Harold Henninger (Ida Johnson) of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindholm (Florence Anderson) of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ridings, Gladstone.

Miss Brunelle Home Economics Representative

BARK RIVER—Mary Lee Brunelle returned recently from an expense paid excursion to the American Home Economics Association convention, which was held in Detroit. Miss Brunelle represented the College Chapters of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. She will serve in the capacity of Communications Chairman of this organization next year.

The meetings were held in Cobo Hall and the Ford Auditorium. One of the highlights of the convention was a presentation on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who was introduced by Mrs. George Romney.

Mary Lee is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary fraternity for Home Economics and will enter her senior year at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee this September.

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gannell, (Genevieve Kobas) and six daughters of Chillicothe, Ohio, are visiting this week with John Kobas and with Mrs. Gannell's brother, Henry, of Escanaba and with other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brackli and sons, James, John and Michael, of Ypsilanti arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson. A daughter, Pamela, who has been visiting here will return with them.

William Kwarciany of Pontiac will arrive Friday for a holiday weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwarciany Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cota and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petry of Pontiac will spend the July Fourth weekend at the Harvey Bellefeuil home in Wilson. Mrs. Cota was formerly Bonnie Bellefeuil and Mrs. Petry was the former Elaine Bellefeuil.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Duckworth and family of Marquette were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau. Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Humbert visited with relatives and friends in Iron Mountain several days.

Mrs. Olga Kauthen returned from Lower Michigan Sunday where she spent four weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kauthen and family. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kauthen and family, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kauthen and family arrived Sunday to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Michael Kauthen. They will remain for several days to visit with relatives.

Plans Complete For St. John's Parish Festival

GARDEN — Committees under James Dotsch, Mrs. William McDermott and Kathleen Boudreau have made final plans for the old fashioned Homecoming and July 4 celebration of St. John's parish.

A work bee for the men has been set up for tonight when tents and booths will be erected on the church property in readiness for Saturday.

The C.Y.O., under president, Kathleen Boudreau will supervise activities for the youngsters. The women of the parish with Mrs. McDermott in charge will make final food preparations at St. John Hall Friday night.

The barbecue dinner will be cooked and served by the Holy Name men under the direction of th Rev. James Donnelly.

Social-Club

Country Club

Prizes were won at the Escanaba Country Club Bridge League play Wednesday by Mrs. John L. Greene and Mrs. Earl W. Uecke. The committee for the luncheon was Mrs. Ann Turner, Mrs. Elie Petersen, Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel.

Garden Peninsula

Open House

Many relatives and friends greeted Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreau and baby daughter, Michelle of San Diego, Calif. at an open house held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau Saturday. The Boudreaus arrived from San Diego last week to visit his parents. This is Mrs. Boudreau's first trip to Michigan and part of their vacation will be spent visiting Mackinac Island Tahquamenon Falls and other points of interest in the U. P. After a month's vacation they will return to California with stops at Yellowstone National Park, Reno, Nev.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow, who were married in Garden 50 years ago, will celebrate their golden anniversary Sunday, July 5. An open house from 3 to 7 p. m. will be held at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Richard and son, Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosanic and Joe Jacques returned Monday from a Richard family reunion at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobson of Detroit are spending two weeks at their summer home in Fairport.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tallman and family arrived Monday from Martinez, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin and other relatives in the area.

Weekend visitors at the Asa Tatrow home were Mrs. Bert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell and Mrs. Maude Rasmussen, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rozek and daughters, Mary Jo and Jacqueline, Pinconning, Robert Tatrow, daughter, Patty and, son Randy, St. Ignace, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tetereault, Curtis. Mrs. Rasmussen will remain for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kalishek of Negaunee spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hattie Winter.

In the summer and fall of 1964, the services of the main reading room of the Library of Congress are transferred to the Thomas Jefferson Room in the annex. A new heating-ventilating system is being installed in the reading room.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau Sr.

Arthur Tourangeaus Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau Sr. of 405 S. 10th St., residents of Flat Rock many years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

The couple was married June 22, 1914, at Holy Family Church in Flat Rock and they lived in that community until retirement in 1958, when they moved to Escanaba.

The day opened with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a. m. at Holy Family Church with Father Thomas M. Andary, celebrant, and Brother Clement, a son, and Robert Tourangeau, a grandson, serving the Mass. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp.

Dinner was served to the immediate family at Flat Rock Town Hall where the reception

was held for 200 guests. With the honor couple for the celebration were their ten children, Eugene, Arthur Jr., and Roger of Flat Rock, Brother Clement, Pioli, Pa., Bernadette Peterson, Mrs. Merle (Cecil) Freis, Mrs. Ansol (Martha) Recknagel, Rene, Ernest and Leo of Milwaukee, 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The golden wedding festivities were arranged as a gift of the children.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Hildage Charboneau, Mrs. Edmond Lancoeur, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charboneau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lancoeur and family, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancoeur, Iron Mountain.

Purdue Report Sunday Morning

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. of First United Presbyterian Church, who attended the national meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue in June will give a report, "Echoes from Purdue," at the morning worship service Sunday, July 5. Theme of the meeting was "Called to be Free and Obedient." The entire worship service this Sunday will be conducted by women of the Association. Participating besides Mrs. Garrard, will be Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. William Leiper and Mrs. Donald McKie.

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Births

ELEGEERT—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elegeert, 1403 1/2 S. 13th St., are the parents of a daughter, Kim Marie, born at St. Francis Hospital July 1 at 10:10 a. m. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Elegeert is the former Linda Lamberg.

JACQUES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Jacques, Gladstone Rte. 1, July 1 at 11:05 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, whose name is Kim Marie, weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. The mother was Darleen LaMarche.

PETERSON — Kevin Lee is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Peterson of Wells July 1 at 2:21 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight was 8 pounds and 1 ounce. The mother is the former Margaret Larson.

SCHWALBACH—A son was born at 9:11 p. m. July 1 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schwalbach, 618 Stephenson Ave. The baby's weight at birth was 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs. Schwalbach is the former Shirley LaPalma.

Miss Holmes Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Vincent Lavelle of 502 S. 17th St. honored Miss Charlotte Holmes at a bridal shower at her home with the assistance of Mrs. James Coon. The guests enjoyed an evening of card games. Miss Holmes, who is to be married to Edward Tyler Aug. 8, was presented with many lovely gifts.

The secret of silk making was carried to Europe from the Orient in 550 A.D. by two Persian monks in the service of the Roman Emperor Justinian.

Of wide interest here is the wedding of Bonnie Jean Phillips and Donald Wayne Bennett, who pledged their vows in a 7:30 p.m. service June 19 at First Methodist Church in Kinder, La.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Phillips, Kinder. Her mother is the former Selen Frechette of Escanaba and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frechette, 629 S. 14th St. Mr. Bennett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bennett.

The Rev. Rex Squyres officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Edward Mouser, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. William Creasman, organist, in the wedding music.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her suit of white lace was complemented by a veiled organza pillbox hat and she carried a white Bible frosted with a bouquet of feathered white carnations centered with an orchid corsage.

Aides In Lavender

Her attendants were her sister, Lory Ann Phillips, maid of honor, and Judy Bennett, the groom's sister, junior bridesmaid. They wore lavender cotton frocks with matching lace hats and wristlets of white carnations.

Larry Bennett of Kinder was best man for his brother and Donald Green of Fenton was groomsmen.

Ushers were Earl Henderson

and Charles Reynolds, both of Kinder.

At a reception in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony, Sheila Woodard registered guests, and the house party included Mrs. Clarence Langley, Mrs. J. C. Morgan Pamela Reynolds, Barbara Bertrand and Becky Phillips, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds will make their home in Pasadena, Tex., where the groom is employed in the seismograph division of a Houston oil company. Both are Kinder High School graduates and attended McNeese State College. The groom also attended University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The groom's mother entertained for her son and the former Miss Phillips at a rehearsal supper in Fellowship Hall the evening before the nuptials.

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Close out special 49c

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Reg. 6 for 59c 6 for 43c
Special

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Reg. \$1.79 \$1.33

89c JOHNSON
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MANISTIQUE



MAPPING PLANS to raise \$1500 to send six children to Bay Cliff Health Camp this year, and also to pay \$1,000 left on last year's treatment for eight from Schoolcraft County, are Mrs. Merle Wehner, left, Mrs. Samuel Gesko, and Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Davis. (AP Photo)

Swim Lessons Start Monday

The annual swimming lesson program of the Manistique Recreation Department begins Monday.

Bus pickups will be made at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., from Central and Lincoln schools. Last week 600 youngsters participated. Children must have completed first grade.

Doug Tyrrell is waterfront director, with Sue Sawyer and Mike Dissinger assisting. Lessons are given in the morning, and afternoons will be for general swimming.

Berry Festival

Women of the St. Alban's Guild of the Episcopal Church announce that their annual Strawberry Festival will be held Friday, July 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the undercroft of the Church. Everyone is welcome.

Manistique Classified

1. Card of Thanks

Minor

I wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors, for their acts of kindness and many sympathetic deeds extended to us at the time of the recent illness of our little daughter, Susette Minor while at the Memorial Hospital, Manistique and also at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Especially do we thank the physicians, nurses, Fr. Charlebois and those who donated blood. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Minor and Family

11. Well Drilling

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Phone 34-2022

23. Help Wanted, Female

WANTED — Business manager at once for Camp Timber Trail. College girl or woman. Call Mrs. Earl Williamson, 341-3637, Manistique.

Bricklayers, Plasterers and Tilesetters Union—Local 38 meet at the Hall, July 3 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Social Club Picnic - Wednesday, July 8 at 6 p.m. at Clara Whitman home, North 2nd St. instead of 2 p.m. at the Manistique Twp. Park. Potluck lunch. Bring own table service.

4th of July Celebration - St. John's Church, Garden. Chicken Barbecue Dinner 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Party-Races-Booths-Prizes. Street Dance 8 to 11 p.m.

Kiddie Parade—July 4th at 9:15 a.m. for Children 1 through 12. Prizes for Prettiest, Comic, Original and Patriotic. All participants will receive ice cream, favor and cash award.

Hospital Auxiliary Book Sale - July 6-11 at Ford Garage. All types of books and sheet music.

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Presses Installed For Expansion Of Manistique Tool

The Manistique Tool and Manufacturing Co. is making progress in its installation of equipment in the former Lund-

strom garage building on Oak St.

Death Claims R. A. Christie

Robert Andrew Christie, 67, died suddenly at his home in Gould City, Monday evening.

He was born July 18, 1896 in Harbor Beach, Mich., and resided in Gould City since 1937 after living in Port Huron and Lansing.

He married the former Anna Margaret Jensen, who survives, in 1926, in Toledo, Ohio. Other survivors are his step-daughter, Mrs. Artness Demars, Manistique, two brothers, William, of Tampa, Fla., and George of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Ferris Andrews, Sun City, Fla., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Community Baptist Church, Garnet, The Oddfellows Lodge, Gould City, McMillan Lodge 400, Free and Accepted Masons, Newberry and Manistique Chapter 127 R.A.M.X.

Prior to his retirement in Feb. 1962, he was employed by Inland Lime & Stone Co. from May 4, 1948.

Funeral services will be conducted under direction of the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Ralph Hill officiating, and burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Popour, and family, Florence, S. C., have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour at Gooseneck Lake and with relatives and friends in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards and family of Geneva, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atkins of Cedar Springs, Mich., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Edwards and relatives and friends in Manistique.

City To Remodel 5th St. Garage For Safety Building

The City of Manistique Wednesday received a check for \$20,000 for sale of the old city hall building to the Greenwood Co. and work will begin immediately to prepare the Fifth Street garage, formerly the Inland bus building, as temporary quarters for the Public Safety Department.

The Greenwood Co. plans to raze the old city hall and construct a commercial store with plans for a shopping center later. Local merchants would have first option in the center.

Meanwhile studies will continue on planning for either a joint city - county building,

which will provide needed county office space, or a separate city hall with the public safety department included in the building, located preferably in the central business district, City Manager S. C. Gesko, Jr., said.

Sketches have been made of the changes desired to provide kitchen, dormitory and office space in the Fifth Street building, for the Safety department. About two to three weeks will be needed to complete the conversion, the manager said. The building, along with the present city hall, was given to the city by Inland earlier.

In other activity, city crews have completed construction of 215 linear feet or 44 blocks of sidewalk in the downtown business district.

Funds Sought For Bay Cliff

A drive is underway in Schoolcraft County to raise funds for the area's share of cost of sending youngsters to Bay Cliff health camp.

The camp, once supported by endowments and the Couzens fund, is on its own now and costs of having a youngster there come to \$250. The area is sending six this year and last year had eight.

Children with speech defects, orthopedic troubles, hearing deficiencies and malnutrition are aided. All the money contributed locally will be used for Schoolcraft youngsters. Contributions should be sent to Morris Laux.

Both materials and money will be accepted for the camp. Those who want to contribute articles for the camp may call Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Davis.

Plastic dishes, toys, bedding, and "almost anything except floor coverings can be used at the camp."

This year's six-week session began June 22. Visitors are welcome. New facilities at the camp include a building provided through U. P. Rotary clubs.

Donations of purses and gloves for a special promotion have been made by Mrs. Davis, the Vogue and Warshakysky.

Fire Damages Gulliver Home

Fire starting from lightning damaged the James Rogers home at his motel site in Gulliver late Tuesday.

Public Safety officers were called at 4:35 p.m. The electric stove and kitchen wall had fire damage and there was smoke damage, officers said.

The lightning struck and followed wiring into the stove and wall.

Names Judges, Workers For Kiddie Parade

Judges and workers have been named for the kiddie's parade here Saturday morning. The parade begins at 9:15 a.m. Judges and workers are asked to meet at Triangle Square at 8:45 a.m.

The judges and workers for each group, with judges listed first are:

1-3 — Mrs. Larson Olson, Mrs. Donald Curran.
4-6 — Mrs. Elmer Richey and Mrs. Edward Mathson, Mrs. Charles Varnum and Mrs. William Males.

7-9 — Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr., Mrs. Clyde Chatter and Mrs. George Bouschor.

10-12 — Mrs. Raymond Males and Mrs. Charles Atwater, Mrs. William Swanson and Christine Cooper.

Groups — Mrs. Morris Laux and Mrs. Robert Ebl, Mrs. Norman Jahn Jr., and Susan Poilman and Joan Burnett.

Vehicles — Mrs. Richard Bonifas, and Mrs. Glen Pawley, Sally Bonifas, Mary Jane Weber and Gigi Gray.

Pets — Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Linda Selling, Joan Villemore. Mrs. Joseph Ravis, Mrs. Raymond Billings will assist in distribution of prizes at the stadium.

Jane Goodall, young English scientist, has discovered that chimpanzees fashion and use crude implements.

COME TO MANISTIQUE'S INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION OFFICIAL PROGRAM

6:00 a.m. Morning Salute
7:00 a.m. Queen's Breakfast, "sponsored by State Savings Bank"
8:45 a.m. Kiddies' Parade forms at Triangle Park
9:15 a.m. Kiddies' Parade starts - Cedar to Main to Maple to stadium. Prizes and gifts at playground. Ice cream bars to all participants.
10:15 a.m. Parade forms at Deer and Fifth streets.
10:45 a.m. Parade starts - Deer street to River to Cedar to Oak to Lake
1:00 p.m. Bells will ring throughout the community
Street sports - on Cedar St., between Walnut and Oak on Westside, on Deer St., between Mackinac and Houghton and on Deer St., between 2nd and 3rd St.
Prizes \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.00
Boys 3-legged races, girls race, sack races, pie-eating contests, penny scrambles for \$10 at each three places.
2 p.m. Baseball-Chiefs vs. Gladstone, Cardinal Field
2:30 p.m. Go-Kart races at track
7 p.m. Band concert and program at stadium
9:30 p.m. Fireworks
Celebration sponsored by Manistique Post 83, American Legion

GLADSTONE



GLADSTONE BEACH opened this week and it appeared the entire city had flocked en masse to the sandy beach and cooling waters to escape the unseasonably warm temperatures. The July 4th weekend promises to bring even more people to the beach area for "fun in the sun." (Daily Press Photo)

Drivers Urged To Watch Speed Over Weekend

Excessive speed has a reputation as a killer. Police files have plenty of photographic and statistical evidence to back up the statement that it's involved in about half of Michigan's fatal traffic accidents.

Whenever you go over posted limits or drive at rates unreasonable for existing conditions, then you are driving at excessive speed. This could be doing 80 where the maximum is 70 or 25 where the limit is 50 but driving conditions are unfavorable.

Often it's a matter of judgment—your judgment. With high-powered, quiet - running cars it's easy to underestimate your speed. Frequent checking of your speedometer can correct that. If the July 4 holiday weekend trip tempts you at times to drive faster than you should, don't do it! Haste is disastrous. Don't learn this by accident.

Manistique News County 4-H'ers Going To Camp

Four Schoolcraft 4-H'ers will spend next week, July 6-10 on the campus at Michigan State University participating in the annual 4-H club program. The theme is "Today's Decision - Tomorrow's Action." Total attendance is expected to be 1400 boys and girls. Schoolcraft's delegates are Sharon Cartier, Robert Atherton, Deitmar Krumrey, Judith Zirnelt.

The annual U. P. 4-H club week will be held July 13-17 at Camp Shaw at Chatham. Any county 4-H member 14 and over may attend. The cost is \$9 per delegate. Interested 4-H members may contact the Extension office. The theme this year is "Understanding self, parents and future." County award winners have already been invited to attend and represent the county in district eliminations.

Douglas McDowell of Seney attended the 4-H Conservation camp at Chatham. About 140 attended.

Improper Parking Will Be Curbed

Some people prefer to live in small towns because of fewer regulations, more informality, possibly a slower pace to everyday living in general. Whatever their reasons, they should never include acquisition and practice of careless habits - including the operation of a motor vehicle. City Manager S. C. Gesko, Jr., reports.

There is a city ordinance which requires that vehicles, unless otherwise ordered by signs, be parked on the right side of the street, parallel to the curb. This ordinance has not been enforced.

The number of drivers who have cultivated, and continually practice both angle parking and parking on the left side of the street, is dangerously high. These are careless and hazardous habits, since they involve backing blindly into the lane of traffic, or crossing oncoming traffic. Neither of these practices will be condoned in the future, he said.

As of July 10th, all violations of these regulations will be ticketed.

The 1964 New Hampshire license plates carry the slogan "Scenic" after going through 1963 with "Photoscenic."

Bells To Ring On July 4th

In accordance with a proclamation issued by Gov. George Romney, Mayor Raymond Norton urges all citizens of all ages and organizations in Gladstone to join with the Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA's of Michigan in a solemn ringing of the bells at 1 p. m. on the Fourth of July, 1964.

The ringing of the bells will be an important reminder that this nation was founded on the principle of freedom and that it is for us the living to forever protect and strengthen this unique heritage.

Joseph Goodmans Attend Funeral Of P. B. Downey

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman and sons, Dan and Thomas, returned Tuesday from Whitewater, Wis., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Goodman's father, Percy B. Downey, 76, who died June 27 at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Downey was born Dec. 9, 1887 in Lima Township, Wis. His father was well known as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" in the Civil War.

He is survived by his wife and twin daughters, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Werner Christen, of Whitewater, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Berry officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Whitewater.

Annual Supper At Golf Club

Gladstone Golf Club will serve its annual July 4th supper at the club from 5 to 7 p. m. All members, their families and guests are invited to attend the family style chicken and ham buffet.

Committee members in charge of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoch.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhode and son, John, of Wrangell, Alaska, visited for a few days with Mrs. Ruth Holm, 402 Dakota Ave.

Mrs. Robert Simon and sons, Jon and James, of Waukesha, Wis., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, 1218 Dakota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen and daughters, Kathy and Pam, returned to Jacksonville, Fla. after spending a month with their parents, Mrs. E. Sheffer, 618 Superior Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Yens Peterson, 1401 Michigan Ave. Petersen is stationed at the Naval Base in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm, of Bad Ave, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, of Flint, have returned to their homes after attending the Jerry Clark Funeral and visiting at the home of Mrs. Olaf Augustson, 519 Dakota Ave.

THE BUNGALOW
Gladstone
FISH AND SHRIMP FRIES
Every Friday Night
Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.
Orders to Take Out
Phone GA 8-9914
Mixed Drinks Served

Gladstone Legion Baseball Program Well Under Way

The 1964 American Legion Baseball season in Gladstone is now in full swing, Commander Lyle E. Godfrey of August Mattson Post 71 announced today.

Battery for the local team in the 1964 games are: Aichard Aker, Hal Thinglum, Dennis Bratonia, David Washburn, Tom Pinar, Jim Shandonay, Dennis Madalinski, Mark Peterson, Ricky Ebbesen, Jim Carlson, Walter Veldman, Jim Anderson, Jay Knutsen, Mike Gobert, and Jeff Boden. Coach Joe Boden is assisted by Calvin Bovin.

"Our Post is proud to be a participant in this nationwide program which, since 1926, has proved that American boys receive on the baseball diamond a thorough understanding of the meaning of Americanism," Commander Godfrey said.

Godfrey pointed out that, in addition to providing for the development of stronger bodies, a sense of good sportsmanship and fair play, and an awareness of citizenship responsibility, American Legion Baseball has also been a stepping stone to major league stardom for more than 2000 youngsters.

Each year, The American Legion honors the most outstanding baseball graduate who, through his action and accomplishments in the major leagues, exemplifies the highest ideals of this program.

Inviting the attendance and support of Gladstone sports fans Commander Godfrey added, "The Legionnaires of Post 71 can offer no greater service to this community than through our efforts for your youth. We seek and need the community's support of this activity."

Free Ice Cream

Free ice cream will be available to local children on July 4 in the vicinity of the Arcadia Inn from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Paul Verhamme, proprietor of the Arcadia, collected donations from the business district and the project will be held in conjunction with the Yacht Club celebration of the holiday.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed the following motorists for traffic violations: Fred T. Wilbee, Rapid River, no trailer plates; Vincent Larkin, K. I. Sawyer, AFB, no operator's license; and Charles A. Cartmill, Spichard, Mo., and Albert Olson, Rte. 1 Bark River, speeding.

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th And All Day Sunday

- Ice Cold Beer (Cases, Quarts, 6 Packs)
- Ice Cubes & Block Ice
- Watermelons & Fresh Produce
- Charcoal & Lighter
- Film & Flash Bulbs
- Sparklers & Jumbo Snakes
- Caps & Guns
- Complete Picnic Supplies

PAT & JIM'S
U.P.'s Biggest Little Store

In This Corner with Ray Crandall

The dates have been set for American Legion baseball tournament action in the Upper Peninsula. The 11th district tournament for teams in this area will be held the weekend of July 18, with the site yet to be named. Following on July 25 will be the Upper Peninsula championship (matching the 11th and 12th district winners) at Ishpeming. Menominee will be host to the state championship tourney starting Aug. 7.

Waubung League managers are reminded that tournament games take precedence over league schedules and arrangements must be made between managers to reschedule those league games for other dates.

Bill Rademacher, former Menominee High School and Northern Michigan University athlete, is keeping fast company these days. Rademacher, due for a crack at pro football with the New York Jets of the AFL, is working out at the Packer field in Green Bay. Assisting the ex-Maroon in his efforts to get into peak condition are Packer greats Bart Starr, Boyd Dowler and Jerry Kramer.

Answering the clients: The 24th annual Green Bay Park and Recreation department's open softball tournament will be held 18-19 and 25-26 with July 9th the deadline for entry. The fifth annual Rhinelander Invitational tourney will be staged July 24, 25, 26, 31 and Aug. 1 and 2. Woody's Bar of Ishpeming is defending champion. Entry deadline is July 15.

Carl Lemm, whose Iron Mountain Bosch team will compete in the softball invitational tournament here this weekend, came up with a neat one-hitter in league action this week. He granted the lone hit, a single in the seventh, as Bosch edged C&R Bar 1-0 in a nine inning battle. Losing pitcher Carl Tedeschi tossed a three-hitter.

George Manns, former football great at the University of Michigan, has joined the coaching staff at Michigan Tech. Manns, captain of the 1961 Wolverine team that fashioned a 6-3 record in his senior year, will serve as head wrestling coach, assistant director of intramural athletics and assistant in football.

Tri Club Golf Tournament Set For July 11-12

The annual Tri Club golf championship tournament, slated July 11-12 at the Escanaba Country Club, will be played this year on a medal basis.

Pro Jim Crichton of the Country Club today announced plans for the annual tourney in which golfers from Escanaba, Highland and Gladstone clubs will compete.

A field of 80 is expected for the two day tournament in which the championship flight will play 45 holes. All other flights will play 36 holes.

Defending champion is Dave Friets of Highland who defeated Harold VanEffen of the Country Club in last year's championship match.

The switch to medal play will make the tourney similar to the recent invitational at Highland, except that the qualifying round scores will be included in the golfers' total scores for the tourney.

The low 16 scorers on the 18 hole qualifying round will make up the championship flight. They will play 27 holes Sunday. The remainder of the field will be broken up into

eight-man flights and those golfers will play 18 holes Sunday.

A prize will be offered for the qualifying medalist and a trophy will be awarded to the champion. Equal prizes will be awarded in all flights.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, July 9. Golfers are asked to sign up with their club golf chairmen who will serve with Crichton as tournament directors.

Billie Jean Is Only American In Wimbledon

BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Defending champion Margaret Smith of Australia whipped Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., the last American survivor, 6-3, 6-4 today and entered the women's singles final of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The Wimbledon tennis tournament—where the girls take over the spotlight today—is going to stay amateur. And most of the star players here say they aren't sorry.

In fact, Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., beaten in his bid to retain his men's singles title, said he probably wouldn't even enter the tournament if it was open to the pros.

Britain will try again next week at the meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation at Vienna to get permission to run an open tournament—pros and amateurs in the same field.

But the move seems doomed to failure because both the United States and Australia have said they oppose it.

Two stars eliminated from the men's singles in Wednesday's semi-finals made it clear they agree with that stand. McKinley, beaten by Fred Stolle of Australia 4-6, 10-8, 9-7, 6-4, said Wimbledon is thriving as an amateur tournament and would gain nothing by admitting the pros.

Wilhelm Bungert of Germany, beaten 6-3, 15-13, 6-0 by top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, said he was disappointed.

Tebbetts Joins Indians Friday

DETROIT (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts who is improving daily after suffering a heart attack, will be back Friday with the slumped Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe manager, who was stricken April 1 in spring training, got the doctors' okay Wednesday after tests in Cleveland Clinic. He will join the Indians in Chicago.

Tebbetts indicated George Strickland, who was a coach for Tebbetts and has been acting manager during his illness, will work with him in the dugout.

Softball Tournament Begins Here Friday

Ten of the top softball teams in the Upper Peninsula will swing into action in opening round games of the first annual Escanaba invitational tournament at Memorial Field Friday night.

The first night schedule calls for three contests, with three Escanaba Softball League teams set for competition.

The first game will match Skinny's Bar against Marquette Remillards at 6:30. Following will be Mead No. 1 against Iron Mountain Bosch at 7:45. The Friday nightcap will send the league leading Hamm's crew against Koski Korner's of Ishpeming, formerly the Casino Bar outfit.

Action will resume Saturday evening at 6:30 when Bob's Pub of Marquette takes on Al & Sal's Bar of Iron River. Two other games on tap Saturday night will start at 7:45 and 9.

The Sunday schedule will have games at 1:30 and 3 to set the stage for the championship contest starting at 7:30. Included on the rosters of the 10 teams are some of the best known softball players in the Peninsula.

Locally, Hamm's is pacing the Escanaba league with a 10-1 season record. Bill McGovern and Bob Corrieau will handle the Hamm's pitching duties. Todd Butler and Billy Smith will grace the Mead mound. The Paper Makers are second to Hamm's in the league race. Chummy Derouin and Zeke Way head the Skinny's mound staff.

Catcher for Remillards' team of Marquette is Bob Nystrom, new head football coach at Holy Name when school resumes this fall. He is a former standout Marquette high school and Northern Michigan University athlete.

Veteran Werner Maki heads the pitching staff for Woody's Bar of Ishpeming.

Iron Mountain Bosch is the first half champion of the In-tercity League and has two of the top tossers in the Upper Peninsula in Bill Uren and Carl

Lemin. The latter is the high school basketball coach at Felch.

The pitcher for Nasser's Bar is Ron Holm, former star athlete at Stambaugh High School under Coach Willard Anderson. Jackie Stone, who has a no-hitter to his credit this season, teams up with Bill Bertucci to hurl for Bob's Pub.

Jerry Gallagher and Willie Misoni are the top twirlers for Al & Sal's team of Iron River. The first round schedule:

Friday

6:30 — Escanaba Skinny's vs. Marquette Remillards

7:45 — Escanaba Mead 1 vs. Iron Mountain Bosch

9 — Escanaba Hamm's vs. Ishpeming Koski Korner's

Saturday

6:30 — Marquette Bob's Pub vs. Iron River Al & Sal's

7:45 — Ishpeming Woody's vs. Skinny's-Remillards winner

9 — Iron River Nasser's vs. Hamm's-Koski winner

Sunday

1:30 and 3—Semifinal games

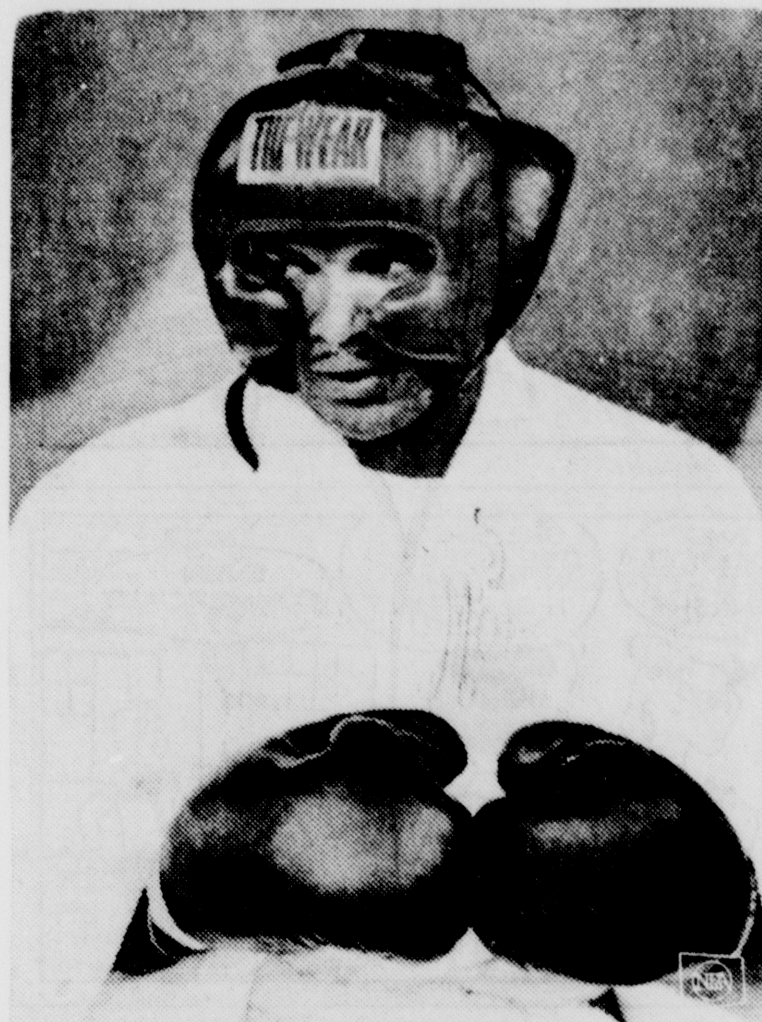
7:30 — Championship game

Softball

Games Tonight

6:45 - Mead 1 vs. Mead 3

8:15 - Hail vs. Flat Rock



NEARING THE GOAL—Heavyweight Eddie Machen looks determined, mean and somewhat sorrowful as he nears his bout with Floyd Patterson in Stockholm, Sweden July 5. The Californian was a leading contender when Patterson held the championship.

Hank Shakes Slump; Tigers Nip Indians

By The Associated Press

Mark Sept. 20 down on your calendar, Hank Aguirre.

If you maintain your present pace, that's the day you'll win your next game.

Aguirre recorded his second victory of the season Wednesday night, pitching a three-hitter as Detroit stopped Cleveland 3-1.

The 32-year-old left-hander hadn't won for 45 days, or since he beat the Indians 3-1 May 17. And it took him 25 days after his first start this year to earn that triumph.

So, working on the rate Aguirre's opponents have burdened him with, he should go 81 days before winning again. The Tiger's opponent Sept. 20? Cleveland, of course.

The season has been extremely frustrating for Aguirre, who won 30 games the two previous years.

Of his first five starts, the Tigers lost three by one run, won another by that margin and tied the fifth. Aguirre's sixth start brought his first victory, but he promptly dropped three straight decisions.

His latest triumph came in his 12th start and his second complete game.

He gave up a single to Vic Davalillo in the first inning and a home run to Al Smith in the second. Then he didn't allow a hit

until John Romano singled in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 4-2, Kansas City edged New York 5-4 in 11 innings, Chicago nipped Washington 8-7 and 2-1 and Minnesota bombed Boston 14-3.

Smith's homer tied the game 1-1, but Bubba Phillips stroked a homer in the fifth inning for the deciding run. Phillips singled in the eighth and dashed home from first base on Jerry Lumpe's single.

Baltimore erupted for three runs in the eighth for their 11th victory in 13 games. Jackie Brandt singled home the tying and winning runs with a single after Willie Kirkland and Jerry Adair singled and were sacrificed along. The Angels had taken a 2-1 lead in their eighth on

Bob Perry's run-scoring double.

Bill Bryan's 11th-inning homer off Ralph Terry carried the Athletics past the Yankees. Kansas City had grabbed a 4-3 lead in the ninth on run-producing singles by Wayne Causey and George Williams, but Joe Pepitone's single, a double by Johnny Blanchard and Tony Kubek's sacrifice fly sent the game into the 10th.

Joel Horlen hurled a five-hitter for the White Sox in the second game of their doubleheader. Three of the Senators' hits never left the infield. Chicago scored in the sixth on a double by Jim Landis and Pete Ward's single and in the seventh when Tom McCraw tripled and Gerry McNertney hit a sacrifice fly.

Singles by Joe Cunningham and Ron Hansen drove in two seventh-inning runs that erased Washington's 7-6 lead in the opener. The Senators had jumped in front in their seventh as Jim King clouted a two-run homer and pinch hitter don Lock connected with two on.

Bob Allison drove in five runs with two doubles in the Twins' seven-run fourth inning and a two-run homer in the ninth. The outburst in the fourth was Minnesota's biggest of the season. Jim Grant won his fourth game against five defeats.

CLEVELAND AB R H RBI
Howser ss 4 0 0 0
Davalillo cf 4 0 1 0
Wagner if 4 0 0 0
Romano c 3 0 1 0
Smith rf 3 1 1 1
Moran 3b 3 0 0 0
Salmon 1b 3 0 0 0
Brown 2b 3 0 0 0
John p 2 0 0 0
Azzie ph 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 30 1 3 1

DETROIT AB R H RBI
Lumpe 2b 4 1 1 1
Thomas cf 4 0 1 1
Kalinif if 4 0 1 0
Freehan c 3 0 0 0
Cash 1b 3 0 0 0
Demeter if 3 0 0 0
McAuliffe ss 3 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 3 2 2 1
Aguirre p 3 0 0 0
TOTALS 30 3 5 3

Cleveland 010 000 000-1
Detroit 100 010 010-3
E-Howser, Lumpe, L.O.B.-Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, 2B-Thomas, Kalinif, HR-Smith and Phillips.

IP H R ER BB SO
John 7 3 2 1 0 6
McMahon 1 2 1 1 0 2
Aguirre 9 3 1 1 0 4
W-Aguirre 2-3, L-John 2-8, T-1:46, A-11:29.

Fireball Dies Of Race Burns

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Race driver Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, burned badly in a May 24 race at Charlotte, died today.

A spokesman at Charlotte Memorial Hospital said Roberts died at 715 a.m. Cause of death was not announced.

Roberts had been a patient at the hospital since he was injured in a wreck at the May 24 race. He appeared for a time to be recovering from burns over 75 per cent of his body.

Tuesday, however, it was announced he had developed pneumonia and a possible blood infection. He was placed on the critical list Wednesday.

Roberts won 32 late model races and an estimated \$400,000 in NASCAR payouts during his 15 years of racing.

Esky Athletes Will Compete In Track Meet

Two Escanaba Area Public High School athletes will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation of Michigan meet at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant July 18.

Sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce in the meet will be Bill Sarnowski and Jim Hansen, both shot putters.

Sarnowski, who owns the Escanaba school record of 50 feet 7½ inches, will compete in the junior division for boys 16 and under, using the 12 pound shot. Jim Hansen will compete in the senior division for boys 17

and older using the 16 pound college and Olympic weight shot.

Both the Eskymo athletes have been working out daily at the Escanaba Athletic Field.

Sarnowski captured the Upper Peninsula Class A-B shot put championship this spring with his toss of 50-7½. Sarnowski was a junior, Hansen a sophomore in the past school year.

The two athletes will be accompanied by Jerry Cvengros, assistant track and head football coach at Escanaba High School.

The Jaycees nationally have been active in sponsoring USTFF activities for boys and girls. The Central Michigan meet is one of many being sponsored in Michigan and the nation. Among the competing athletes will be many United States Olympic team candidates. The Michigan High School Athletic Association does not forbid high school athletes from competing in meets of this type, providing the athletes are entered on an individual basis and do not represent their school.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. G.B.
San Francisco 46 26 632
Philadelphia 43 29 606 1½
Pittsburgh 38 33 535 6½
Cincinnati 39 34 534 6½
Chicago 35 35 500 9
St. Louis 37 38 465 13
Milwaukee 36 38 486 10
Los Angeles 35 38 479 10½
Houston 35 41 461 12
New York 33 44 299 24½

Wednesday Results
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 1
New York 8, Houston 6
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5, 10 in.
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2

Friday Games
Chicago at Milwaukee, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 47 26 644
New York 42 29 592 4½
Chicago 43 29 606 1½
Minnesota 40 35 533 8
Boston 36 39 480 12
Cleveland 33 38 465 13
Detroit 37 38 465 13
Los Angeles 35 42 453 14
Kansas City 30 45 390 18
Washington 31 47 397 18½

Wednesday Results
Kansas City 5, New York 4, 11 in.
Chicago 8-2, Washington 7-1
Baltimore 4, Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 14, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1

Friday Games
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Washington at Detroit, 2 (twi-
night)
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at New York, N
Los Angeles at Boston, N

Michigan Gal Beats Russian

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—With the help of a strong fore-

hand, Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., moved into the third round of the Junior Wimbledon tennis tournament Wednesday by defeating Russia's Anna Ivanova 6-3, 6-4.

At 15, Miss Bartkowicz is the youngest player ever to compete in the meet, comprised of the world's most promising teenage players.

Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth All Stars will practice Friday at 10 a.m. at the league field.

Waubung Leader Puts Unbeaten Record On Line

STANDINGS
Team W L
Powers-Herm 3 0
Escanaba 3 1
Manistique 1 2
Menominee 1 2
Gladstone 0 3

Results Last Sunday
Pow-Herm 7, Manistique 0

Escanaba 15, Gladstone 0

Games Sunday
Menominee at Pow-Herm
Gladstone at Manistique
Escanaba at Ishpeming
*Non-league exhibition

Powers - Hermansville will put its perfect Waubung Baseball league record on the line Sunday in a home stand against the Menominee Beavers.

Powers-Hermansville, coached by Bob Smith and Bob Ronch, has put together three straight victories this season to snatch the Waubung lead from the perennial champion Eskey Cubs.

Powers - Hermansville has sidelined Gladstone 5-3, Escanaba 4-3 and Manistique 7-0.

The Waubung League will complete its first half schedule with Sunday's games. Teams will begin the second half schedule on July 12.

Sunday's other game will have Gladstone traveling to

Manistique. Gladstone will be seeking its initial victory of the season.

The Waubung second half schedule follows:

July 12
Gladstone at Menominee

Manistique at Escanaba

Pow-Herm open

July 19
Escanaba at Menominee

Pow-Herm at Gladstone

Manistique open

July 26
Menominee at Manistique

Escanaba at Pow-Herm

Gladstone open

Aug. 2
Manistique at Pow-Herm

Gladstone at Escanaba

Menominee open

Aug. 9
Pow-Herm at Menominee

Manistique at Gladstone

Escanaba open

Waubung League bylaws state that participation in American Legion baseball tournaments takes precedence over games scheduled in the league in the event of any conflict with such dates.

The 11th district Legion tournament will be staged July 18-19 and the Upper Peninsula tourney July 25-26. The state tournament will be held in Menominee starting Aug. 7.

Pilots Pick Mound Staffs

NEW YORK (AP)—Perfect game pitcher Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies and 20-game winning candidate Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins are the early choices to oppose each other in the major league All-Star game at Shea Stadium next Tuesday.

The two star right-handers were among the 17 pitchers selected by rival All-Star Managers Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox. Alston picked seven pitchers, Lopez eight.

Alston selected four right-handers and three left-handers. The southpaws included Dodger Sandy Koufax, whose 10 victories include a no-hitter against Philadelphia; Dick Ellsworth, who has won 10 games for the Chicago Cubs and Chris Short of the Phillies, who owns a 6-4 record.

The right-handers, besides Bunning, include the Dodgers' Don Drysdale (10-7), Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants (11-3), and still another 10-game winner, Dick Farrell of the Houston Colts.

Lopez picked four right-handers and four left-handers. In addition to Pascual, an eight-game winner, other right-handers were Dean Chance of Los Angeles, Dick Radatz of Boston and John Wyatt of Kansas City. Radatz and Wyatt are bullpen specialists who own 11 victories and 28 saves between them.

Whitey Ford, dean of the New York Yankee pitching staff, headed the southpaws. The left-handed list included Jack Kralick of Cleveland and Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro of Lopez' Chicago White Sox. Ford has won his last 10 decisions after an opening day loss. Pizarro has won 10, Kralick eight and Peters seven.

Koufax, Marichal Notch Victories; Farrell Bows

By The Associated Press

Sandy Koufax just can't shake Juan Marichal.

Or is it the other way around? Koufax had his greatest season in 1963, winning 25 games. And so did Marichal.

Now Koufax, with seven straight victories, has brought his victory total for this season to 11. And so has Marichal.

Marichal, the right-handed ace of the National League leading San Francisco Giants, got in a little earlier this time, becoming the majors' first 11-game winner in a 2-1 day game victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Koufax, the left-handed ace of the eight-place Los Angeles Dodgers, followed suit in a 3-2 night game triumph over Philadelphia that dropped the second-place Phillies 1½ games behind the Giants.

Neither had an easy time of it. Marichal, 11-3 on the season with a 2.38 earned run average, was touched for eight hits. Koufax, 11-4 with a 1.84 ERA, allowed five, including a two-run homer by John Callison that provided the Phillies with an early lead.

Koufax, however, had the more impressive statistics, reaching still another plateau in strikeouts while continuing his winning streak against the Phillies, who have been unable to beat the Dodger dandy since Sept. 27, 1961.

Downing the Phillies for the

eighth straight time, including last month's no-hitter, Koufax struck out 10 batters—the fifth time this season he has accomplished that feat and the 56th time in his career. No. 10 this time was West Covington.

No. 10 also was No. 1,600 of Koufax' career.

Besides Koufax and Marichal, two other pitchers who will be on the National League All-Star team—Chicago's Dick Ellsworth and Houston's Dick Farrell—went after victory No. 11. Neither got it.

Pete Rose's homer in the 10th inning made Ellsworth a loser as Cincinnati edged the Cubs 6-5. Farrell was tagged hard, but escaped without a defeat as the New York Mets pounded out 16 hits and whipped the Colts 8-6.

In the other NL game, Curt Simmons won his ninth game as St. Louis belted Milwaukee 6-1.

Marichal got all the support he needed in the first two innings as Willie Mays cracked his 23rd homer in the first inning and the Giants scored again in the second against Bob Veale on consecutive doubles by Del Crandall and Jose Pagan.

The Pirates scored in the fifth on a walk, an error and singles by Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente, but Marichal stopped them the rest of the way.

Callison's homer in the fourth inning, following a triple by Cookie Rojas, gave the Phillies and Dennis Bennett a 2-0 lead.

But Bennett, 8-5, couldn't hold it.

The Dodgers scored in the fifth on a walk, John Roseboro's single and a ground out, then pulled ahead with two runs in the sixth on singles by Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly.

Ron Santo hit his 14th and 15th homers and Billy Williams collected his 19th as the Cubs built a 5-1 lead going

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

McMillan

Get Fast Results from the Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021

Manistique 341-5529

Gladstone GA 5-9741

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM 20 WORDS

All Want Ads must be in by 5:00 P.M. on the day prior to the first day of insertion.

Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

1 day - CASH RATE \$1.60

3 days - CASH RATE \$3.60

6 days - CASH RATE \$4.80

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER AT THE CASH RATE

Words 1 thru 3 thru 6 thru

20 1.60 3.60 4.80

21 1.65 3.78 5.04

22 1.70 3.96 5.28

23 1.75 4.14 5.52

24 1.80 4.32 5.76

25 1.85 4.50 6.00

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words

325 S. 101st - Three words

A. Smith & Co. - Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

3. Announcements

INTEREST in Airplane wanted: local man wants to buy 14, 15, or 16 interest in airplane. Inquire R. J. Kennedy, 2515 Lake Shore Dr. ST 6-1086.

CUTUP - COUPON - COUPON

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY SPECIAL"

This Coupon Good for 10% DISCOUNT

ON COLORED PORTRAITS

(One Per Customer) at LEE'S STUDIO

1900 Ludington ST 6-6282

14. Sewing, Tailoring

SCISSORS SHARPENED For a limited time: Household shears, 20¢ pair. Pinky shears \$1.29.

TEBER SEWING CENTER 1117 First Ave. North

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP All kinds of alterations and repairs, plus new zipper installation and zippers repaired. 110 N. 14th St.

16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GAS-MAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 420 S. 7th St., Dial ST 6-2544

18. Radio and TV Service

Radio & TV Repairs Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351. MEISSNER RADIO & TV

REPAIR SERVICE: Radio, TV, Color TV, Photo. You name it. ABIE HERRO ELECTRIC, 1311 Ludington, ST 6-4621.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final judgment entered by the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division, dated March 6, 1964, in a certain cause entitled United States vs. America, I, the undersigned, as said judgment directed to be sold, to-wit:

That part of Lots 7 and 8 of Sec. 23, T. 28 N., R. 22 W., of the Principal Meridian of Michigan, lying E. of the right-of-way of the Old State Road, W. of the right-of-way of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad; S. of a line commencing at a point on the line between Sec. 7, T. 28 N., R. 22 W., and Sec. 12, T. 29 N., R. 23 W., 892.42 feet S. of the NE corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Sec. 12, and running E. at a right angle to said line to the SW 1/4 line of the right-of-way of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad; and N. of a line running E. at a right angle to said line between Sec. 7 and 12, 330 feet S. of the quarter corner between said Sec. 7 and 12 said point being at the intersection of the E. line of the right-of-way of the Old State Road and the NE 1/4 line of the right-of-way of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad, containing 20.84 acres, more or less, all in Delta County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will file in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division, in the Federal Building, Marquette, Michigan, my report of the result of said sale on or before September 1, 1964, or, in the event that said sale shall be adjourned, then not later than seven (7) days following the conclusion of the bidding at such adjourned sale. As soon thereafter as the parties can be heard, a hearing will be held by said Court on said report and upon any motion or motion may be made herein or may be made against the confirmation of said sale.

Dated: June 2, 1964

FLOYD STEVENS, United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan

GEORGE E. HILL, United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, Attorney for Plaintiff, 213 Federal Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

16539 - June 12, 19, 25

July 2, 9, 16

Hospital

Mrs. Roy Simmons was admitted to Tahquamenon General Hospital, Newberry, Mrs. Gretta Snyder was admitted for observation and Mrs. Max Anderson was admitted and had surgery.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Al Crawford and Mrs. Frank Kirby arrived home after spending a few days in Ann Arbor, Milford and in Detroit visiting with his brother, Bud, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brennan and family of Traverse City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geerling and family and Mrs. Jake Geerling of Zeeland are spending their vacation at their cabin "The Eagles Nest" on the Tahquamenon River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mainville and family arrived from Detroit to visit his brother, Gerald Mainville and boys, also her sister, Mrs. Walter Tucker and family and Mrs. Melissa Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn arrived from Lansing to get his children, Jonathan, Delbert, Craig and Rachel, who will spend two months visiting their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Maddox and family returned from a week's vacation in Canada.

Bible School

Rev. and Mrs. John Heycoop conducted their annual vacation Bible School this past week with an attendance of 31. It was concluded with a program.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryers left for their home in the Sault and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryers and family left for their home in Cincinnati, after attending the Kubonts' 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bittinger of Allen Park are vacationing at their cabin north of McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of Rochester arrived here to spend the summer months at their cabin, "The Rochester Camp."

Mike Armstrong is in Kalamazoo visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Mainville.

Gordon Snyder arrived home from Florida after spending the past week and a half at Mount Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger visited in Ludington with their son, Zen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen and grandson, David, left for their home in Detroit after spending a few days at their cabin here.

Sheriffs Favor Motor Vehicle Inspection Law

CADILLAC (AP)—The Michigan Sheriffs Association reversed itself Wednesday and came out in favor of what it called a reasonable compulsory motor vehicle inspection law.

The resolution, which departed from past policy, was passed in the closing session of the group's annual convention.

The association also urged a 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on all unimproved roads, a uniform accounting system for all sheriff's departments, and training of deputies at secretary of state driver licensing schools.

Iron County Sheriff Edward Sandri was elected 1964 president of the association, and Sheriff Thomas Bell of Genesee County was elected vice president.

It is hoped that a safe northern water route will help the Canadian North, whose mineral resources have scarcely been tapped.

The ferry is owned by Mackinac Transportation Co., which has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon the straits service as unprofitable.

Companion applications to abandon 343 miles of freight service in northern Michigan if their straits link is severed, also are before the ICC from Pennsylvania, New York Central and Detroit & Mackinac railroads. The Pennsylvania, New York Central and Soo Line jointly own Mackinac Transportation Co.

The petitions have brought strong opposition from the Michigan Public Service Commission and civic groups which have launched a battle to preserve the rail freight and ferry service.

An ICC hearing on the petitions is scheduled July 8 at Cheboygan.

Table Talk

ACROSS

1 Sucker's mate

2 Thin puree

3 Table seasoning

4 Individual

5 Marine flyer

6 Operatic solo

7 Indonesian of Mindanao

8 Formation in line

9 Stations

10 Relieves

11 Abstract being

12 Above

13 Highway

14 Geraint's wife

15 of butter

16 Sets as in mortar (var)

17 Moon goddess

18 East Prussian town

19 Redactor

20 Summer (Fr.)

21 Obtains

22 Grape

23 Demi-god

24 Presently

25 Fire residue

26 Radioactive element

27 Licensed

28 Ear (comb. form)

29 Gelatin

30 Faithful

31 Snore

32 Lampress

33 Groundless

34 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Mine product

2 Proposition

3 Pacific

4 Chairs

5 Shield bearing

6 Harmony

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 NATTY

2 SPY

3 BIN

4 TASSE

5 RUM

6 SEDATE

7 KUMISS

8 BONE

9 LO

10 BIER

11 BOULE

12 ETHANE

13 ALOD

14 ICE

15 CEDE

16 SPARE

17 TOWN

18 INTI

19 RESCUE

20 ARE

21 FLOOT

22 ASK

23 RAN

24 ULEMA

25 NEED

26 ANT

27 MOSES

28 ADD

29 DINE

30 GROW

31 TRAVEL

32 GENUINE

33 SOAP

34 BE

35 SPIRITLESS

36 CULMINATION

37 HIGH

38 PRIEST

39 ISRAEL

40 BIB

41 COVERING

42 DINE

43 GENUINE

44 SOAP

45 BE

46 SPIRITLESS

47 CULMINATION

48 HIGH

49 PRIEST

50 ISRAEL

51 BIB

52 COVERING

53 DINE

54 GENUINE

55 SOAP

56 BE

57 SPIRITLESS

58 CULMINATION

59 HIGH

60 PRIEST

61 ISRAEL

62 BIB

63 COVERING

64 DINE

65 GENUINE

66 SOAP

67 BE

68 SPIRITLESS

69 CULMINATION

70 HIGH

71 PRIEST

72 ISRAEL

73 BIB

74 COVERING

75 DINE

76 GENUINE

77 SOAP

78 BE

79 SPIRITLESS

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91 CULMINATION

92 HIGH

93 PRIEST

94 ISRAEL

95 BIB

96 COVERING

97 DINE

98 GENUINE

99 SOAP

100 BE

101 SPIRITLESS

102 CULMINATION

103 HIGH

104 PRIEST

105 ISRAEL

106 BIB

107 COVERING

108 DINE

109 GENUINE

110 SOAP

111 BE

112 SPIRITLESS

113 CULMINATION

114 HIGH

115 PRIEST

116 ISRAEL

117 BIB

118 COVERING

119 DINE

120 GENUINE

121 SOAP

122 BE

123 SPIRITLESS

124 CULMINATION

125 HIGH

126 PRIEST

127 ISRAEL

128 BIB

129 COVERING

130 DINE

131 GENUINE

132 SOAP

133 BE

134 SPIRITLESS

135 CULMINATION

136 HIGH

137 PRIEST

138 ISRAEL

139 BIB

140 COVERING

141 DINE

142 GENUINE

143 SOAP

144 BE

145 SPIRITLESS

146 CULMINATION

Ore Shipments Top 2 Million

Chicago & North Western Railway, beginning its second century of ore shipping here, expects to move 5 1/2 million tons of iron ore from the Escanaba dock this year.

It neared the half-way mark in June with total shipments of 2,054,477 tons leaving on 163 boats. Last year to date there were 1,437,321 tons shipped on 111 carriers.

North Western reports receipts of 2,198,015 tons of ore received this year compared to 1,584,047 tons last year to date.

The first month of the season, April, the C&NW shipped 490,029 tons compared to 154,572 last year. May, 751,580 tons shipped compared to last year's figure of 650,49, and June 812,868 tons shipped compared to 652,320 tons last year.

At the close of the first shipping season in 1864, a total of 31,072 tons of iron ore was shipped from here. Last year the total was just over 5 million tons.

Preparations are set for next week, through the cooperation of the City of Escanaba, the Chamber of Commerce and the Delta County Historical Society, for the observance of the Chicago & North Western's 100 years of ore shipping.

The North Western, optimistic about the future of the ore shipping industry here, undertook major improvements to its

Escanaba ore handling facilities this spring. More than 4,000 lineal feet of sheet steel piling were driven at the dock, under contract, by Bates & Rogers, Chicago marine contractors. The slips on each side of the big dock were dredged to a depth of 30 feet below the average water level, allowing the largest boats in the ore fleet to be accommodated.

The improvements, permit handling of a greater volume of ore over the dock and dispatch of vessels with increased efficiency. It cost \$1,300,000.

Bates and Rogers completed the work last week ahead of schedule and are loading their equipment for departure to various other projects.

Signs Removed From Highways In Five Counties

All commercial signs have been removed from the right of way of state highways in Ontonagon County, the State Highway Department reported today.

That brings to five the number of counties in the Upper Peninsula where private business signs that were located in the right of way have been removed.

Earlier, all signs were removed—many of them voluntarily—from the right of way of state highways in Gogebic, Iron, Baraga and Luce Counties.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Howard E. Hill said there were 53 signs in the right of way in Ontonagon County on June 1 when the Highway Department began its campaign to remove all advertising signs and other encroachments from the right of way of state highways throughout Michigan.

The Highway Department's policy does not prevent businessmen from advertising along the highway but the signs must be placed on private property—off the public right of way.

Squires Honor Club Leaders

Escanaba Columbian Squires, Holy Name Circle 1023, will honor the club counselors and their wives tonight at a dinner program at the Dells Supper Club. The dinner at 7:30 p. m. will be in appreciation of the counselor services the past year and the success of the Squires state convention held two weeks ago.

Counselors being honored tonight are Walter F. Johnson, Robert Abb, William S. Heubler, Robert Bodart, Don Crawford, and Clarence Grabowski and Fr. Donald Shiroda, acting Father Prior.

Squire officers attending will be Leroy Brazeau, Chief Squire Dennis LaMarsh, Deputy Chief Squire, John Pepin, Bursar, and Bill Sullivan, notary.

Paul Metz, retiring Chief Squire and now a member of the Knights of Columbus, will be presented with the Squire-of-the-Year award, a plaque which is presented each year to the squire that has been the most active and shown the most response to his circle during the past year.

Greg Roy will present a gift of K of C cuff links on behalf of the Squires to Walter Johnson, a token of appreciation for his outstanding work at the convention.

Lowell Sundstrom Is Manager Of Cloverland Paper

Lowell F. Sundstrom, 210 S. 5th St., has been named manager of Cloverland Paper Co., located at 1806 N. 6th Ave.

The Cloverland Company, owned by Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, is a wholesale distributor of printing paper, supplying job shops and weekly newspapers throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Sundstrom was formerly associated with the Hale Outdoor Advertising Co., of Gladstone, the Gladstone Delta Reporter and the Escanaba Daily Press. Sundstrom's appointment fills a position left vacant with the death of Charles A. Johnson, who served as manager of the firm for many years.

Begin Repairs On M-35 Bridge

A bridge carrying M-35 over the Escanaba River southeast of Negaunee has been restricted to passenger cars only, the State Highway Department reported today. Truck traffic will be prohibited until repairs are made on several members of the truss which failed.

The 61-foot-long, single span truss bridge is between Gwinn and Princeton about 21 miles southeast of Negaunee. A State Highway Department bridge maintenance crew started making repairs on the span Wednesday afternoon.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	55 1/2
Am Can	47 3/4
Armour	51 3/4
Beth Steel	38
Briggs Mf	6
Calum H	18 1/2
Ches & Ohio	80
Cont Can	52 1/4
Copper Rng	32
Det Edis	32 1/4
Dow Chem	72 1/4
du Pont	25 1/4
East Kod	134 3/8
Ford Mot	53
Gen Fds	88 1/2
Gen Motors	87 3/4
Goodrich	50 3/4
Goodyear	43 3/8
Inland Sil	44 3/8
Int Bus Mch	48 1/2
Int Nick	79 3/4
Johns Man	57 1/2
Kimb Clk	59
Ligg & My	76 3/8
Mack Trk	46 3/4
Mead Cp	48 1/2
Mont Ward	38 3/8
NY Central	41 3/8
Penney, JC	55 3/8
Pa RR	35
Repub Stl	46 1/4
Sears Roeb	118 3/4
Std Brand	78 1/8
Std Oil Ind	79 1/4
Std Oil N J	88 1/2
Un Carbide	126 1/2
US Steel	59 3/4
Wn Un Tel	32 3/4

Notice To Qualified Electors Of Fourth Class School District #10 Rapid River, Delta County, Michigan

Take note that there will be an election held at all precincts of the Rapid River Public School District on Monday, July 13, 1964, at which time the following issue will be resolved:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Rapid River Public School District Number Ten (10) Delta County, State of Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan by three (3) mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation as equalized, of all property in the Rapid River Public School District Number Ten (10), Michigan, for a period of not more than three (3) years from 1964 to 1966 inclusive, for the purpose of raising additional funds for general operating purposes of the Rapid River Public School District Number Ten (10).

Polls will be open from 7 A.M. until 8 P.M.

FLORENCE HOLMGREN
Secretary, Board of Education

Aqua-Nuts Plan Big July 4th Show

As part of the Independence Day celebration Saturday the Escanaba Aqua-Nuts Water Ski Club will perform from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at the Escanaba Municipal Dock area. This will be the first water ski show of the season and will include a clown act, trick skiing, jumping and the new para-sail, "the first in the North," says the Aqua-Nuts.

There will be 25 of the 92 members of the club performing Saturday and they will wear the new suits purchased this year. The girls have one piece yellow suits and the boys will wear black trunks.

The new attraction for the club this year is the para-sail. A skier straps a harness around his legs and arms and the parachute is attached to the harness. This is one type of trick where the skier doesn't wear skis. He takes off from the dock and as the boat gains momentum the skier is lifted up, sometimes as high as 200 feet. The para-sail is not able to be used

in rough water or if there are swells in the water.

Some of the many highlighted acts scheduled for Saturday include an over-under act where one skier crosses under the tow line of another skier.

Mrs. Darlene McDonough, one of the featured skiers in the club, will demonstrate jumping and assorted skiing tricks. She and Johnny Destrampe will "shoot the duck," a typical water ski trick, as part of the program.

Three and five man pyramids will be composed of Terry McDonough, Cindy Brock, Mrs. Fred Lancour, Dick DeGrand and Tom Gasman.

Joe Vogel will demonstrate skiing on shoe skis, which are about 20 inches long. Gasman will ski backwards and Lyle Bero will ski barefoot.

Vogel is also part of the clown act which also includes Aqua-Nuts, Jerry Ness, Dave Skipper and Robert Taylor.

Instead of the ordinary one-ski act Johnny Destrampe has perfected skiing on one canoe paddle. Another interesting trick is the human surf boat. A skier lays on his back in the water and holds on to the tow rope and is pulled around in this fashion.

Doubles acts also have been scheduled. Partners will be Marcie Lancour and Dick DeGrand and Terry McDonough and Cindy Brock. The couples will work together in various stunts that include the girls mounting the boys backs and performing various stunts. Miss Brock will do a human towbar wrap her legs around McDonough's waist and grab the tow bar as her partner lets go. She and McDonough will also sit on a chair on a saucer.

The Aqua-Nuts have already booked two out-of-town shows for this season, one at Watersmeet and the other at Niagara, Wis., for their Centennial celebration.

The Aqua-Nuts were organized last summer under the direction of Tom Gasman, who is serving his second year as president of the club. They practice whenever the weather permits and draw large crowds to the municipal dock area every time they ski.

Briefly Told

Barbershoppers will meet tonight at 8 at Carpenter's Hall.

A meeting of all Escanaba Aqua-Nut members will be held at the Municipal Dock tonight at 6:15.

An immunization clinic will be held Friday from 2 to 4 u. m. at the Delta County Building.

Amvets Post 123 will meet at 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 21st St. Members are asked to park in the rear of the building.

The Post Office at Escanaba will be open on Friday for business as usual, but it will be closed all day Saturday, the Fourth of July. Postmaster James Pryal said today.

Application for a marriage license was made by Elmer A. Bessonen Jr., 324 S. 7th St. and Florence J. Myllyla, Star Route, Pelkie, Mich.

Escanaba police have issued a traffic court summons to James W. Hallfrisch, 408 S. 6th St., for driving a car with defective head lights.

The 1964 Bound Volumes of "The Escanaban" are here and may be picked up in the general office of Escanaba Area High School starting Monday, July 6, from 8 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Lions Club of Escanaba will hold its first golf meeting of the season at the Escanaba Country Club on Monday, July 6. Reservations are to be made Sunday night by calling Don Scott or Bill Perron. Officers for the new year will be installed.

Chicago Prices

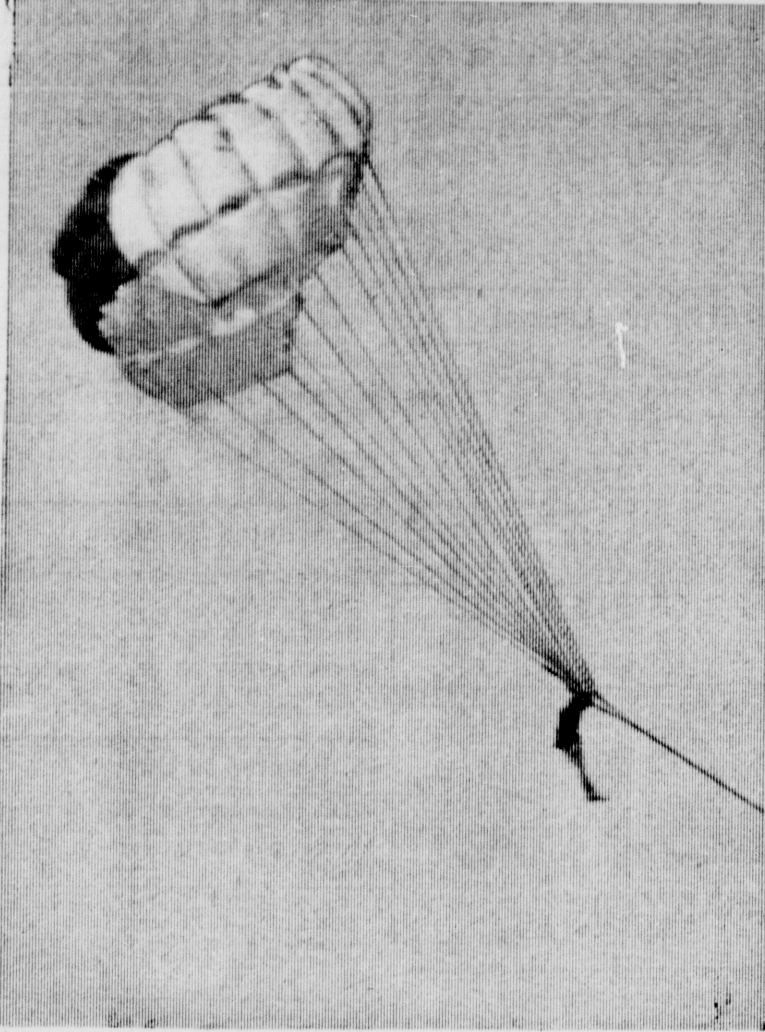
BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter: steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/4; 92 A 57 1/4; 90 B 56 1/4; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56 1/4.

Eggs: about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 31; mixed 31; mediums 25; standards 27 1/2; dirties 24 1/2; checks 24.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; few lots 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 18.00-18.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.50-18.00; 230-269 lbs 17.25-17.75; 2-3 260-290 lbs 16.75-17.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 14.00 - 14.75; 400-450 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 500; calves none; hardly enough steers for a market test; few sales fully steady; couple loads mostly choice 1320-1330 lb slaughter steers 23.75-24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.25.

Sheep 800; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs fully steady; several small lots choice and prime 80 - 100 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.



THE PARA-SAIL, part of the new equipment that the Escanaba Aqua-Nuts Water Ski Club will use in their show Saturday, July 4, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Escanaba Municipal Dock. The para-sail is a parachute attached to a harness that is strapped on the skier. The chute is kept up by wind and the speed of the boat. (Daily Press Photo)

Two City Jobs Going Begging

The positions of meter maid and patrolman for the City of Escanaba may go unfilled because of the few applications received so far. Both are well paid Civil Service jobs.

Only three young women have applied for the position of meter maid, for which a salary of \$296.67 minimum to \$336.67 maximum per month will be paid. The date to receive applications has been extended through Monday, July 6.

Applicants must be 25 to 35 years old. The work consists of checking parking meters in the city and serving as an informed and friendly assistant in answering visitors' questions.

The position of police patrolman pays \$358.34 to \$418.67 per month. Applicants must be 21 to 33 years old and meet height and weight requirements. Only seven applications have been received.

City Manager George Harvey said the Civil Service Commission will be asked to waive the residence requirement, so that applicants from the entire Delta County may be received. Presently it is limited to Escanaba city residents.

"Our purpose is to request permission to allow all Delta County residents to make application," he said. "This has been done in the past by the Civil Service Commission. Once the man is employed by the City he must move into the City."

Persons interested in applying for either job are asked to make application at the office of the city manager or with Milton Embs, administrative assistant.

Injured Indiana Senator And Wife Leave Hospital

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., and his wife, injured in a plane crash near Northampton, Mass., have returned to their home.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suffered a broken back in the crash on June 29 and still is in a hospital in Northampton.

Wells Swim Schedule Set

Wells Township recreation director Harvey Fournier today announced the swimming schedule for children in the area, starting July 7 and continuing each Tuesday and Thursday.

Bus pick-up time at Gross will be 8:30 a.m.; 8:40 a.m., Soo Hill; 8:50 a.m., Newhall at the S-curve; 9:05 a.m., Pine Ridge School; 9:30 a.m., Brayak's Store at Bay View; and 9:40 a.m., Wells School. Children are asked to register at the beach on or before July 7.

Presented by Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy

THE WEST END DRUG STORE

Did You Know . . .

You Get More Health For Your Rx DOLLAR Now!

Johnson's Baby Powder
63c

Sebb for Dandruff Max Factor
79c

Sleep-Eze For Rest
\$1.80

Playtex Baby Pants
49c to \$1.25

Films, Flash Bulbs & Cameras

<p>\$1.50 Value</p> <p>Tritles</p> <p>Glycerin & Rosewater</p> <p>2 tubes for 99c</p>	<p>60c</p> <p>Baby Ointment</p> <p>45c</p>
<p>Sparklers</p> <p>10c & 20c</p>	<p>60c</p> <p>Double Danderine</p> <p>45c</p>
<p>Suntan Lotions & Insect Sprays</p>	<p>60c</p> <p>Double Danderine</p> <p>45c</p>

OPEN JULY 4th
9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

On The Job . . . Even "After Hours"
Emergency Phone ST 6-1644 Or ST 6-7685

WEST END DRUG STORE

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

CRUTCHES, WHEEL CHAIRS, WALKERS FOR SALE OR RENT

Free Prescription Delivery

1221 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0131
For Emergency Dial ST 6-1644

93rd Year

of

GROWTH Through SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1964

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks.....\$ 1,475,877.51	Common Stock.....\$ 200,000.00
United States Government Obligations, Direct and Guaranteed.....1,345,004.61	Earned Surplus.....600,000.00
U.S. Government Agency Obligations.....750,093.75	Undivided Profits.....265,917.97
Municipal and Other Bonds.....4,216,947.72	Reserves.....569,687.27
Loans and Discounts.....7,121,205.02	Deposits:
Short-Term Commercial Paper.....325,000.00	Demand.....3,776,473.70
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....24,000.00	Savings.....9,862,722.05
Other Assets.....7,390.12	
Bank Buildings, Furniture and Equipment.....9,282.26	
\$15,274,800.99	\$15,274,800.99

OFFICERS

James E. Frost, President
John L. Greene, Exec. Vice President
Louis P. Groos, M.D., Vice President
Arne J. Maki, Vice President, Cashier and Trust Officer

Earl W. Uecke, Vice President
William C. Servant, Assistant Vice President
Roy G. Olson, Assistant Cashier
August J. Brazeau, Assistant Cashier
Mrs. Mae D. Frenn, Assistant Cashier
William F. Sullivan, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. John Anthony
James E. Frost
Charles H. Gessner
John L. Greene
Louis P. Groos, M.D.
Roy B. Johnson, D.D.S.
Russell Lee
Clifford J. O'Donnell

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Drive-in Walk-in banking at corner of 12th and Ludington